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GOOD EVENING

Soap Box Derby Reminder: Final inspection of racers that have not previously been accepted -Beaty Junior High tonight at 6:30 o'clock, sharp!

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NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. Charges Soviets Are Holding American Airmen MARINE CORPS ORDERED TO Members of Warren Area Joint Board Hear Many Interesting Reports at the Interesting

By CHARLES WEST

Parris Island, S. C., (#)—The Marine Corps was ordered today o let the defense in the trial of Sgt. Matthew McKeon see the reults of an opinion poll of 27,000 Marines on how best to train fight-

McKeon is the 31-year-old former drill instructor from Worceser, Mass., who led six Marines to their deaths by drowning in a tidal narshland last April 8.

The defense argued yesterday that the poll should be made availible on the grounds that it would serve in some measure to explain +McKeon's activities on that fatal

have declined to let defense attor-

grounds that they had no bearing

Navy Capt. Irving N. Klein, law

officer at the court-martial, direct-

ed the Navy and the Marines to

make the questionnaires available.

Klein said the study "may be per-

Maj. Charles B. Sevier of Jack-

sonville, Ill., prosecutor, told Klein

he already had arranged with

headquarters of the Marine Corps

at Washington to let representa-

tives of the defense inspect the

files and also see the Marines' an-

Yesterday's opening session of

the court-martial ended on a big,

unanswered question: Will the Ma-

rine commandant, Gen. Randolph

Klein, a Navy captain from New

York City, yesterday suggested

that the most direct way to find

out about the survey would be to

Pate might be summoned.

made available to the defense.

with involuntary manslaughter,

oppression of recruits and drinking

'Wildcatter" Honored For

Contribution to Industry

Pittsburgh (AP)-Michael (Mike)

. Benedum, famed "wildcatter" of

oil properties throughout the world,

has been honored by Colombia for

his contributions to that country's

Benedum, a native of West Vir-

ginia who now lives in Pittsburgh,

yesterday received Columbia's

aca—from Ambassador Francisco

AIRMAN KILLED

Edward Rhoas, 23, an airman

Some famed stars of the big top

As the show started rolling

dogged every day of the schedule.

Union spokesmen said members

among the show's working force

had been engaging in a slowdown.

On July 1, at Geneva, N. Y., a

Less than a week later as the

show swung south into rain-soaked

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bristling wind ripped the giant

dropped out because they refused

famed clown Emmett Kelly.

oil industry.

Brief Outline of Misfortunes

Causing Big Circus To Close

g to organize circus employes tent. Fifteen persons were hurt.

McKeon's defense.

McC. Pate, be called to testify?

alysis of the poll.

tinent" to the trial of McKeon.

Quick Approval S Sought For new Emile Zola Berman of New York see the questionnaires on the

Washington (A)-With unprecedented speed, the House today passed a \$2,138,886,000 military construction bill stripped of provisions which drew a presidential veto yesterday. The bill now goes to the Senate. The House action was taken by unanimous consent with only about 100 members on the floor. It came shortly after the Armed Services Committee had approved a measure lacking two provisions objected to by the President. These would have required the Defense Department to get approval of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees before zoing ahead with contracts for Talos missile sites and for construction of governmentinsured housing . for servicemen's families. Except for eliminating these two provisions, the new bill was identical to the one vetoed. It authorizes construction of hundreds of projects at military bases in the United States and

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Accidental Arsenic Poisoning Plagues Ambassador Luce

New York (A)-Deadly arsenic lust sifting down from the paint n her bedroom ceiling in Rome eportedly caused the long series illnesses that have plagued lare Boothe Luce, U.S. ambasador to Italy.

The reason for the strange sickess was kept a secret for more han a year.

Last night Time magazine dis-The award was presented at losed the whole bizarre tale after ceremonies at the Duquese Club riends told Mrs. Luce they had eard snatches of the story. The birthday. Gov. William Marland ivoy's husband, Henry R. Luce, of West Virginia and Sens. M. M. editor in chief of the magazine Neely and William Laird, West Mrs. Luce, former playwright Virginia Democrats, were among nd Republican congresswoman those honoring Benedum. rom Connecticut, was named amassador to Rome in 1953. On er arrival she moved into the 17th entury Villa Taverna, official re-Big Spring, Tex. (AP)—Ernest

dence of U.S. ambassadors. Then for 20 months tiny specks the poisonous arsenic fell un- first class stationed at Webb Air ispected from the paint, on the Force Base, was killed yesterday rnate bedroom ceiling. The ar- when his motorcycle collided with enic powdered her breakfast cof- a truck near the city limits of e. In summer the paint gave off Odessa. Rhoas was the son of Mr. rsenous fumes, which she in- and Mrs. Leland Rhoas of Knox,

Pittsburgh (AP)-The last sea-

on on the tented tour of "The

reatest show on Earth" began in

introversy and ended in unhappy

scord of bad weather, bad luck

The first section of the long cir-

is train left Pittsburgh en route

its winter quarters in Sarasota,

a., at 12:55 a. m. The other two

ctions followed at 6:47 and 6:57

For years unions had been try-

nd win wage contracts with man-

ement. Biggest and most active

Boston, AGVA opened a rival

ad union picket lines.

Reports at the July Meeting Average annual salaries of \$4,217 were paid the 145 teachers in

the purview of Warren Area Joint School Board joint committee during the past year, it was revealed last night at an adjourned meeting of the group. The median teacher has 13.3 years teaching experience and has

taught 8.5 years in Warren. Four teachers received \$5,500 plus, according to figures submitted to the board, and seven were in the lowest bracket from \$2,800 to \$2,900. Largest numbers of teachers were in the \$4,200-\$4,399 group. a

total of 23. Eleven received from \$4,400 to \$4,599 and 20 from \$4,600 As far as training went, 31.6 percent of the total had master's

certificate.

Mississippi River.

Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas Negotiations ported that for the first time in at

Pittsburgh (A) — Negotiations were recessed in the nationwide steel strike today while industry representatives went over the situation with top executives of 12 major basic steel companies.

Before heading to New York for the meeting, John A. Stephens, vice president of U.S. Steel Corp., declared: "We are going to consider this

whole picture again. We will meet with some of our associates whom we have not seen since June 29." Stephens has been the top industry negotiator in meetings which have included representatives of Bethlehem Steel Co. and Republic Steel. The latter two companies, along with U.S. Steel, are the call Pate to testify. There had "big three" of the basic steel inbeen considerable speculation that dustry.

After the negotiations recessed Calling Pate would be in line yesterday-until 2 p.m. EDT towith Berman's announced plan for morrow in Pittsburgh—David J. McDonald, president of the United passing in June. Tenth grade Seiver also said that yesterday's Steelworkers, said there had been request for the names of all Ma- "no new developments."

rines discharged from Parris Is-Stephens was asked of the New land since Jan. 1 would likewise be York session meant the industry would prepare a new settlement McKeon is charged specifically proposal. He replied: "I do not mean that."

There was no indication that the ndustry or the union have changed their positions since 650, 000 USW members shut down 90 per cent of the nation's basic steel

industry on July 1. State Senator Stricken At Wheel in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh (AP)—State Senator Murray Peelor, 62, Indiana County Republican, died of a heart attack_Monday while driving to Pittsburgh in his automobile.

Officials of Columbia Hospital highest award—the Cruz de Boyat Wilkinsburg said Peelor was dead on arrival.

A hospital spokesman said Peelor was stricken at the wheel on the outskirts of the city and that marking the oil veteran's 87th his wife managed to stop the auto. An ambulance, en route to another call, was flagged down and Peelor was rushed to the hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Peelor was serving his second four-year term in the Senate and was not seeking reelection. He was elected in 1948 and reelected

Better Be Sure of Your Tires Driving on Pike

Bedford (#) - State police today alerted Pennsylvania turnpike travelers to be doubly sure their auto tires are safe before entering the superhighway.

Pointing to a "rash of fatal accidents due to bad tires," Capt. Singleton Sheaffer addressed the warning in strong terms.

Sheaffer said he has issued new orders to turnpike detail troopers "cracking down" on the use of

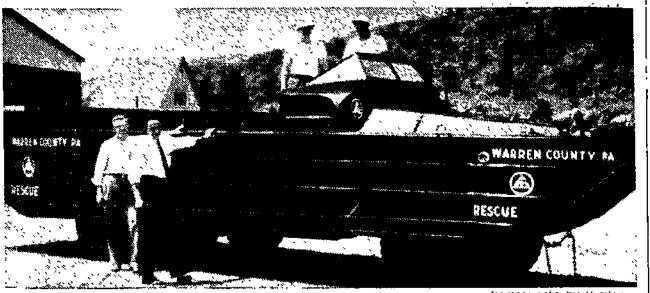
to cross picket lines. One was bad tires on the 408-mile crossstate toll road. Shaeffer said the new orders cross-country in its gaudy special will be enforced at service statrains pickets with union placards tions, at interchanges and on the roadway itself. Motorists with un-

the next interchange.

ALERT IS SHORTENED

Washington (AP)—With the explanation that it "fits in better" with President Eisenhower's schedule that way, the governthe unions were the American Pennsylvania powerful machines ment cut 19 hours from its Operauild of Variety Artists (AGVA) and tugging elephants failed to tion Alert. That is the Civil De-AFL-CIO Teamsters move the seat trucks through the fense evacuation which will send ckets. When the circus moved fore in all the circus's 86 seasons. The new plan is to end the test wing.

'Duck' Tows 'Dock' as First Official Duty



-1 mesphoto by Saylor

with only an emergency teaching Warren County Civil Defense's. new water rescue division "duck" shown above performed its first to the group lauding the teacher official duty this morning after visitsfi conventions and conferences approximately 100 persons were taken for a joy ride on the craft during a demonstration at Warrer tending. He commended the local

airport last night.

A crew composed of Orlando Papalia, Manuel Truitt, Everett Siefert and William Yeager, Jr. took the "duck" upstream almost to Kinzua this morning to rescue the Boy Scout Camp dock which had been cut loose over the week-

The pier, in two sections, had drifted downstream in the swollen current and lodged near the Hotel and 60-foot dock sections across to the south side of the river where they can be loaded on a taurant; Robert Swanson, car No. truck and taken back to Camp 43, sponsored by Bartsch Furni-Olmsted.

The duck could make no progress up stream towing the heavy dock sections against the rapid current brought by heavy rains. A large crowd of spectators was Jowelry; Don Anderson, car No. 2, on hand at Warren Airport last night as members of the CD water rescue division put the 185-horsepower vehicle through its paces. The vehicle is stored in the airport

U. N. Group Still Deadlocked Disarmament

United Nations, N. Y. (A)—The disarmament deadlock shifted back today to the five-power U. N. Disarmament subcommittee for have set the dates for voting another round of private talks this fall in New York or London.

The subcommittee's parent body gistering in new localities may the 12-member Disarmament Commission, ended a story twoweek public debate last night without any noticeable progress. Its only official action was to call Wrightsville; Aug. 31, Spring on the subcommittee to resume its efforts and to take into account the various observations and pro-The subcommittee-made up of

the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada—already has been negotiating three years with no agreement yet in sight. It met Bob Schatzle's Gravel Pit; Robert last in London March 19-May 4. The next public debate on the ed by 40/8.

arms issue probably will take party affiliations must wait until place in the U. N. General Assemafter the fall election, according to bly, which meets in New York Schneider, car No. 52, sponsored Nov. 12.

Final Derby Inspections Are Scheduled at Beaty Junior High School at 6:30 Tonight

Richard Cook, Jaycee Derby Chairman, announces that tonight at 6:30 final inspections of racers which failed to pass last evening's check will be held at the Beaty Junior High School. Boys whose cars successfully met inspection requirements last eve-

ning are as follows: Douglas Casses, car No. 9, sponsored by Penelec Power Station; Ted Tourtellott, car No. 46, sponsored by Girtons; Joseph Zaffino, car No. 50, sponsored by C. Beckley; Leonard Grosch, car No. 17, sponsored by Simones and Cook; Ronald Billet, car No. 5, Jinx. The duck pulled the 50-foot sponsored by Service Hardware; Gail Page, car No. 34, sponsored by Lions; David Reynolds, car No., 115, sponsored by Cornplanter Res-

> sponsored by Oneida Lumber. Dean Kays, car No. 24, sponsored by G. G. Greene; Bill Swanson, Route 6 Situation car No. 44, sponsored by Darling's sponsored by Pickett's; Richard Youngsville Cabinet Shop; Richard yesterday afternoon with dele-

Helmets - Shirts To Be Distributed Friday

All boys, whose racers have been inspected or approved, and those boys who will have passed inspection by Friday will meet at the Beaty Junior High School Friday evening at 7:00 in order to receive their official Derby helmets and Tshirts and oil from the Shell and Emblem Oil Companies.

ton, car No. 110, sponsored by Jo-Rich, Clarendon; Robert Zinger, Mfg. Co., Garland; John Riche, Jr., car No. 35, sponsored by East Side Gulf Station; Don Gebhart, car No. 103, sponsored by Fernow Cadillac; Richard Newman, car No. 30, sponsored by Spudnut Shop, Jamestown; Tom Hessley, car No. 104, sponsored by Jacksons Keystone Service; LeRoy Matve, car No. 28, sponsored by Texas Lunch; John Sudul Jr., car No. 42, sponsored by Riverside Hotel; Edward Schatzle, car No. 40, sponsored by Schatzle Jr., car No. 119, sponsor-Edward Kutscke, car No. 26,

sponsored by himself; Stephen (Turn to Page Six)

C. of C. Board To ture; David Sheddy, car No. 41, **Hear Report About**

Representatives from the War-Cobb, car No. 11, sponsored by ren Chamber of Commerce met Sweigart, car No. 45, sponsored by gates of Bradford, Kane and action for an all out fight to save Route 6 as part of the Federal Tr Route 6 as part of the Federal Interstate System. The meeting was held in the Hotel Emory in Bradford with Attorney Murray Garver as the main speaker.

As a result the Board of Directors of the Warren Chamber will have a special meeting at 4 p.m. Friday in the Chamber offices and will hear details of the controversy from members of the Highway Transportation Committee who attended the Bradford session.

Route 6 across northern Pennsylvania was designated in 1944 to be part of the Interstate System of roads and was to be a two lane car No. 51, sponsored by Irwin limited access highway. Under the Interstate System the federal government pays 90% of the cost of building the road and the state government pays 10%.

A limited or controled access road is described as one where entrances and exits can be made only at specific points and no service establishments are allowed along the right of ways, Motorists service facilities and most cities would be by-passed on Route 6.

The controversy arose last week when Secretary of Highways for Pennsylvania John Lawler announced that Route 6 should not and if it does come up for final be on the Interstate System and recommended that it be downgraded in favor of a new shortway dent that their Senate colleagues through Central Pennsylvania between Sharon and Stroudsburg buster, nevertheless are fighting stating that towns along Route 6 to delay it long enough in the did not want to be by passed.

are taking exception to Mr. Law- ment. ier's action and remarks, arguing that it should be included in the barring racial segregation of Federal Interstate System, even schools came into the debate at (Turn to Page Six)

DEMANDED OFFICIAL NOTE

By STANLEY JOHNSON

Moscow (AP)-The United States has charged that the Soviet Union is holding American airmen from two-and possibly more—downed U. S. planes.

A note from the U.S. Embassy to the Soviet Foreign Ministry called on the Soviet

PENN'A SERVICEMEN BELIEVED IN LIST Pittsburgh (P) - Two

Western Pennsylvania servicemen are believed among a group of airmen that the United States charges are being held prisoners in Russia. The men are Navy Lt. crew members aboard a B29 weather plane that went down in the Sea of Japan in June,

government to make a thorough investigation. It asked that the United States be informed of progress as soon as possible.

Cited specifically were the crews a U. S. Navy Privateer that went down in the Baltic Sea area April 8, 1950, and a U. S. Air Force B29 lost June (Turn to Page Six)

Rights Bill By 2-1

Washington (A) - Republican Leader Martin (Mass) predicted

today the House will pass the civil rights bill by a margin of about 2-1. He said he expects a vote Fri-Martin's forecast was made in

talking with reporters after a conference of GOP congressional leaders with President Eisenhow er. The measure is among those Eisenhower has said he wants Congress to pass before adjourn-

Republican Knowland (Calif) said the bill could be passed in the Senate "if a filibuster can be averted."

More than 20 members, some for but most against the bill, had asked for time to speak as the must leave the road to obtain House started its second day of

A 151-103 test vote yesterday on a procedural motion displayed what looked like a comfortable House majority for the bill, when passage.

Southern House members, confican kill the measure with a fili-House so it may not even get to Citles along Route 6 like Warren the Senate floor before adjourn-

The Supreme Court's decision

Opposing Factions Each Nominate Candidate for Democratic County Chairmanship at Lively Caucus Eighty-one members of the two teemen and women last week, had and balloting, stating that all those

ture party harmony. Then a prospective nominee for

county Democratic chairman was this procedure. selected by each of the opposition groups.

mitteeman now serving as county highway superintendent, received 32 votes, presumably from the Anderson-Papavero wing of the party. Robert Clark, Youngsville committeeman and former district su-

mud at Meadville. Thousands of scores of government officials pervisor in the Pennsylvania De-When the circus opened its 1956 circus fans had to stand through scurrying to secret hideaways partment of Revenue, received 27 ur in New York's Madison the shows. Ringling spokesmen from which they will operate be- votes, apparently from the Demojuare Garden, the unions sent said that had never happened be- ginning Friday at 11 a.m. (EDT). crats For Democratic Action party

In attendance figure estimates, it was reported Beaty Junior High School would have about 1,157 pupils when it opens this fall, a gain of 60 students over last year. High school will have about 873 students this fall, a gain of 82 above last year.

degrees and 51.8 percent bachelor

degrees. Eighty percent had col-

least ten years, no one taught the

previous year on a full time basis

G. L. Newton submitted a report

as a "shot in the arm" to those at-

school board as one of the few in

the state "farsighted" enough to

grant permission for teachers to

attend the sessions this side of the

The teacher load was reported increasing at the seven local elementary schools and 54 full time teachers will now supervise an estimated 1,673 pupils this fall, for an average of 28.3 children per instructor.

Percentage of promotions at the Warren schools amounted to 96.3 of the total enrollment advancing. McClintock and Home Street Schools reported 100 per cent showed the worst percentage of failures, with a low 87.2 per cent making the grade, as compared to mid and high 90 percentages in other 11 grades. sophomores flunked.

It is estimated the total Warren pupil population for the coming year will be about 3,732. This is (Turn to Page Six)

|Commissioners Set Co. **Vote Registration Dates** Warren County Commissioners

egistration throughout the area. New registrants and those reign up from 1 to 8 p. m. at the following dates and places:

Aug. 29, Enterprise and Bear Lake; Aug. 30, Grand Valley and Creek and Sugar Grove; Sept. 4, Columbus and Russell; Sept. 5, Tidioute and Kinzua; Sept. 6, Youngsville and Sheffield; Sept.

Youngsville and Clarendon. Commissioners reminded that registrations at Warren County Court House will continue until Sept. 17. The office will be open for the last few nights prior to the deadline.

Those wishing to change their commissioners.

Not until it was exhaustively Downey gathered 16. Following the pointed out that the vote last reading of election results the last night would in no way obligate three names were withdrawn. candidate at a state-called meet- note as Downey gave a report on ing in the future, did the balloting the recent meeting in Harrisburg

continue as Democratic chairman (Turn to Page Six)

opposing groups of Warren County been to continue balloting "until who did not wish to vote need not Democratic committeemen and one candidate receives a majority return to the center seats in the room occupied by the committee-

list as an independent "who had associated with neither wing of

Beshlin and Tingwall each received three votes aplece and

The meeting started on a fiery

Do We Want This To Happen Here? Administrative staff members and volunteer workers of

Warren County Red Cross Chapter have learned with dismay that the nearby city of Jamestown has received from Buffalo its last shipment of blood in what may be a twomonth discontinuation of service to Chautauqua county. Red Cross officials have stated the final shipment of

blood, cut to less than half its usual size, was received at Because of the shortage, donors will be required to

According to the Jamestown officials, the curtailed program followed failure of the Bloodmobile to obtain its

quota set for the last visit. Adopting the slogan, "We Can't Let It Happen Here", local Red Cross officials have doubled their efforts in recruiting donors for tomorrow's visit of the Buffalo Bloodmobile and earnestly request that any persons who have been, unable to schedule their appearance in advance will either telephone chapter headquarters, 2926, or drop in any

women met at a combined session of the committee people present." in the Court House last night and paid considerable lipservice to fusafe tires will be ordered off at

Chester Walker, Clarendon com-

On Sunday trains locked on one next Wednesday at 5'p. m., in-! The intention of the meeting, as stead of at noon the following day, stated in a letter to all commit- cess just prior to the nominations

However, the balloting stopped men. All returned. after the first and only vote which Lewis Crippen, county commis-

anyone to continue to support his take place.

Crippen called a five-minute re-

followed a lengthy and occasionally ker and Clark. Then, William heated discussion on the merits of Tingwall's name was placed on the

presiding officer to straighten out | ney of Tidioute. the many questions thrown from the floor by opposition members.

First two nominated were Wal-

sioner and member of Democrats the party". E. H. Beshlin was nom-For Democrate Action who called inated by Jeffords and Thomas the meeting, was hard pressed as Conway nominated Gordon Dow-

at which Conway was forbidden to

WCA Hospital last Friday afternoon.

make direct transfusions until the supply is resumed, they

time between 10:00 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. 🔑

John Henry Fette of Connellsville and M. Sgt. William R. Homer of Jeannette. Both men were aboard aircraft which went down in Communist territory. Fette was on an unarmed, four-engine Navy Privateer that was shot down in the Baltic Sea April 8, 1950. Homer was one of 12

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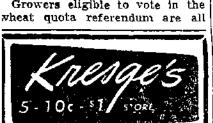
ating welders, compressors, generators and

Warren, Pg. ~

Vital Questions To those who will have more than 15 Workman Known Here Be Decided by the been notified of their wheat allot-ments Quotas do not affect those Wheat Vote Friday wheat or less for grain on a farm. If Quotas are approved by at

N. E. Dodd, chairman, Warren nd Conservation Committee aniounced that Warren County Tarmers will vote on Friday in the ASC Office, 2nd Floor, Court House Annex on the Wheat Marseting Quota Referendum. The Poll will open at 9 a. m. EDST and viii remain open until 9 p.m.

Growers eligible to vote in the



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• Gibson

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* Electric Ranges

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Automatic Washers

farm in 1957. These farmers have farmers who harvest 15 acres of If Quotas are approved by at

voting in the wheat referendum, County Agricultural Stabilization the quotas will remain in effect for 1957, and price support will be ities in the southern Pennsylvania available to farmers who have complied with their farm wheat allotments at a level between 75 and 90 percent of parity. Those farmers who exceed the larger of the farm allotment or 15 acres will be subject to a penalty of 45 percent of the parity price for wheat on the excess production. If more than one-third of the

> growers voting disapprove the ler system in the southern plant. quotas, they will not be in effect, and price support will be available to farmers who have complied with their farm wheat allotments at 50 percent of parity.

til 11 a.m. on day of publication. So far as could be learned, he "What Is Happening In Iran".

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Is killed in Accident rangements are not known.

Wilford Thomas Young, 19 year old resident of Waterford and conleast two-thirds of the growers struction worker in Warren for the past year, was one of several victims of weekend highway falaland Virginia area.

Young, who has been working with a construction crew on the new Sylvania plant on Lexington avenue and living at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, east, left here another job at Charlottesville, Va. gaged in installation of a sprink-

Police officials investigating the accident said Young was a passenger in a car which crashed after going out of control on U.S. Highway 250, just east of Staunton, Va., and died soon afterward the American Mission in Tabriz, CLASSIFIED ADS accepted un- in a Charlottesville hospital.

Details concerning funeral ar-

Presbytery of Erie Is Meeting at North Warren

of the Presbytery of Erie, conven- has purchased the Clyde Beatty Circus and plan to reopen it Aug. ing today in North Warren Presbyterian church, is Moderator Elder Guv L. Hughey, Bradford.

Highlights have included reports of the commissioners to the Genabout three weeks ago to work on eral Assembly, the young people's work committee, and action on ac-A pipelitter by trade, he was en- ceptance to the Presbytery of the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, Middletown, N. Y., who has been called to serve First Presbyterian church of Warren.

Iran, his subject dealing with

is survived by a sister in Water-

In charge of the worship periods has been the Rev. Frederick K. Wilson, fraternal worker from

"The Greatest Show on Earth" Pulls Up Stakes in Pittsburgh Ending Present Summer Tour

By William A. Swartworth Pittsburgh (A) - Roustabouts pulled down for the last time today the mammoth tent of Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, SOHOOL MILK BILL ending an era in American entertainment that thrilled generations.

"The Greatest Show on Earth" closed its road tour in a blaze of herg. Every performer seemed to put a little extra into his act for the overcapacity crowd of some It was a night of glitter and

spectacle.

After the crowd melted away, weary performers and workers House a bill designed to make it packed belongings and gear, and easier to get convictions in cases the circus headed for winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., in its gaily colored railroad cars.

John Ringling North, board chairman and president of the circus, abruptly announced the closing of the 1956 season shortly before the afternoon show.

"The tented circus as it now exists is, in my opinion, a thing of the past," North said. "We are considering plans for the future completely mechanically controlled exhibition."

But he promised the 87th presentation of the circus will open as MARRIAGE LICENSES usual next year on April 3 at Madison Square Garden in New York Ball has received marriage license other air-conditioned arenas all and Mary Lou Snyder, both of John Kuzminski, Youngsville, reover the United States.

sideshows and the midway-where Irene Campbell of RD 2, Warren; avenue, received a contusion of the wide-eyed youngsters strolled with William Howe Woodford of Martheir parents and cajoled peanuts, ienville and Rosahe Louise Carlson cotton candy and bright-hued dolls, of RD 2, Sheffield. and other trinkets.

ing costs and other factors such as television, which cut into attend- No. 1, the deep test well in War- 1956, receive sealed bids for the ance, put an end to the tent show. | ren County near Tidioute, was 5,death knell earlier this year for of 88 feet in the week. two other circuses-Clyde Beatty and King Bros. However, a group of men formerly associated with the hole last Tuesday after ce-

30 in Albuquerque, N M. be the last big traveling road cir- well, a spokesman for the opercus in America.

North could not be reached for to reach the Medina sandstones comment and nobody else in au- this week. thority with the circus would say what will become of the 800 to 1,000 persons on the payroli. Many seemed to feel they would

have to find work elsewhere. Others hoped they would be able to Garland is being closed was re-

Warren Boy Directs Radio Series in the Far East

Network in Tokyo to write and was formerly agent at East Titusdirect a weekly radio series for ville—the station was called Field-General I. D. White, Commanding more Springs and at Garland. General of the Army I orces in the Both have long been closed. Far East and the 8th U.S. Aimy. The series is broadcast over the facilities of the Far East Network and the American Forces Korea Network. It is expected that young Women, has been nominated pres-D'Angelo, who is the son of Mrs Ellen D'Angelo, 24 Buchanan street, will continue in this assignment until his return to the Unit-

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SUCCEEDS MRS. KEARNS Mrs. Peter Gibson, of Monroe, Mich., first vice president of the National Federation of Republican ident of the 500,000-member and 4,000-club women's political organization. Mrs. Gibson will seek the post now held by Mrs. Carroli publican Woman of the Year, who is ineligible to succeed berself in en's Ninth Biennial Convention in Chicago Sept. 5-7, the first major

pital emergency ward Monday were the following: William Gelotti, 28 Plum street, possible fracture of the left elbow. Raymond Hayes. RD2, Corry, partial amputation of the left third finger. Roger Albaugh, 12 Maple street, sustained a splinter in his right hand. Noel Coburn, Tonawanda, N. Y., received a 22 shot in his left fourth finger. Virgil Falconer, RD 3, Sugar Grove, sustained a puncture wound of the left foot. Anita Hol-

political event following the Re-

publican National Convention in

Times Topics

A dispatch from Washington says a bill extending the school milk program to embrace all nonglory last night at nearby Heidel- profit nursery schools, camps and settlement houses has passed the Senate. It has been sent to the White House for signature.

IMPORTANT BILL

The Senate at Washington has passed and sent to the White involving fraudulent acceptance of benefits under the Armed Forces Dependents Assistance Act.

AGENT AT RIDGWAY

Philip S. Keegan, superintendent of freight stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad's Northern Region. has announced the appointment of Donald W. Pixley as agent at Ridgway. Mr. Pixley will succeed which may involve an almost Dale W. Zeigler, who was recently promoted from the Ridgway agency to Erie, as assistant agent.

Register and Recorder Gurney and will play the 1957 season in applications from George Bigly her chin, and received treatment. | Mentor. Ohio; Robert William Zo-Gone will be the big top, the brist of RD 1, Russell and Hazel back. Alan Stephens, 207 Central

Labor troubles, bad weather, ris- DOWN 5.718 FEET

Titusville Herald: Shaw Farm Similar problems sounded the 718 feet deep last evening, a gain

Drilling would have been faster, but when work was resumed on Presiding at the all-day session Ringling Bros, Barnum & Bailey menting it was necessary to bale out much water and to drill through 130 feet of solid cement. With these chores out of the way, If the plan materializes, it would idrilling is now proceeding pretty ators said. He said that he expects

GARLAND STATION According to The

Titusville Herald a rumor that the New York Central Freight Station at vealed last evening to be without foundation in fact. Agent A. H. Kane said that the railroad has not applied to the Public Utihty Commission for permission, and that PUC approval was absolutely necessary for a closing. Business is booming, Mr. Kane said. In the first six months of this year it

EIGHT EMERGENCIES

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to reject any or all bids. Borough of Clarendon

by Gilbert E. Nelson, Secretary July 17-24-31-3t

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE In the matter of the Estate of Minnie Holcomb, late of the Township of Columbus, Warren County,

Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon has been assigned to the Far East in the past, he reported. Mr. Kane Estate of the above-named decedent have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Warren County, Pennsylvama. Ali persons owing said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same, duly vertified, without delay, to: Minnie Holcomb,

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ed States in early December of this D. Kearns, recently named Reyear. He received his first radio experience at the local broadcasting station, and continued his the top elected post for a woman work at the Meadville station for in the Republican party. The elecfour years until he was graduated tion will take place at the Nationfrom Allegheny College. He was al Federation of Republican Womchosen as Meadville's youth am-

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This interesting account of the trip was submitted by George Eberardt, who directs the activities of the Ground Observer Corps in War-

The operation of the Filter Center was explained to the group by Capt. Flagg and his men. The new vertical plotting board was a source of interest, but as yet it has not been placed in operation due to the ack of telephone equipment which is being installed at the present ime. Awards were presented by Capt Flagg to the following G O.C. nembers: Mrs. Lucy Frearst, Kane Post Supervisor, 2250 hours; Claude Blair, Kane C. D. director, 1000 hours; Miss Cora McDade, Kane Oberver, 250 hours; Mrs Lorraine Belz, Warren Post Observer, 250 cone. Following lunch, they were

hem into the mess hall where a ine meal was enjoyed by every-

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taken to the briefing room, where The group left the filter center Lt. Irwin welcomed them on bet 11.15 for the Air Force Base at half of Col. Curren, base comman-Viagara Falls, arriving there at der, and explained just how the 12.15, where Lt. Irwin, public m- job of GOC, volunteers worked formation officer, and A 1/c W. E into their plans He also told how Be took over the tour and escorted the aircraft made identification on interceptors and what action followed They were then taken to the ready room where the interceptor pilot waited for the signal to go into action. These quarters were very nice and comfortable with all kinds of facilities for the pilots' comfort, and the group saw a T-33 trainer land and taxi in front of the ready room

> A talk was given by Capt Lemka, a pilot on duty at that time, on how the 86-D Sabre Jet, which they are equipped with, functions These fighter-interceptors are all-weather planes which can take off and land with no ceiling. The locket pods were explained as well as how the radar worked. Then they simulated an actual "scramble" for the group, which takes approximately five minutes Gloria Shelly, Grace Shelly, Mis after the alarm is sounded before they are in the air The pilot really | Fay opened the throttle, then cut in the after burner, which made a lot of M/Sgt. Nelson Aliff, who is Secthe observers cover their ears as tor Chief for the Air Force in the the noise was so piercing. The district for making all the argroup was then permitted to inspect the planes both outside and air force, and he did a fine job, inside, which everyone enjoyed, im- also to Lt Irwin and A 1/c W E mensely. There was a lot of air Be, also to Don Kinander, chief activity all afternoon Lt Irwin explained they had 40 pilots as- mg transportation details, signed on the Base and that it took 1,000 men to service the installation, mechanics, firemen, hospital attendants, cooks, communications, supply, fuel, etc The post photographer took a group picture after which the group left for Warren Everyone agreed that it was a wonderful experience

> George R Eberhardt, Wallen Post and Fleda Peterson assistant, the Supervisor and County Air Chief, Mrs Lucy Hearst, Kane Post Supervisor, Mrs Emma Johnson, Chief Observer, Tidioute, M/Sgt Nelson Aliff, Olean, sector chief, Fran Bouquest, Salamanca sector

Those attending from Warien Wollaston, Mrs B Wollaston Mrs E Valentine, Mrs L Belz, J Loper, J. Tiebnor, J Nordine, R Hines, D Gotto, R Rudolph, J Swanson, J Gaghan, L Gaghan, S. Eberhardt, W. Eberhardt, D Carnahan, R Engstiom, D Webster, R Webster, T Tourtellott.

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YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville - Christian Service Guild enjoyed a picnic tureen supper and meeting Thursday evening on Island Park with 17 in at-Those making the trip included | tendance Lois Brown was leader | topic "The Church Is a Family" A playlet, "The Good, or the Best", was presented by Mrs Peg Cuppen, Mis Shirley Probst, Mis Gladys Meleen and Mabel Schieckengost. Project for the month was the bringing of small articles for children, han nibbons, handcy Orphanage, Quincy, Pa. For the next meeting, menibers will be guests of the Guild at Union City

There were 132 persons in attendance for the Burt Family reunion on Island Park Saturday, with members present from Sharpsville, Oil City, Titusville, Youngsville, Bradford, Warren, Sugar Grove, Torpedo, Buffalo, Jamestown, dinner was served at 100 p m and officers for the coming year were elected.

A3/c Jack Bailey, completing a course in finance at Shepard AFB ın Texas, is enjoyıng 15 days' leave with his mother, Mrs Marian Bailey. He will report to Ellsworth Air Base in South Dakota

Stuart Bailey is located in Canyon City, Ore, and is working for he government as a timber sales

Mrs John Carr, Sr. entertained m. and the afternoom was spent in her bridge club last week, the honored guest being Mrs Haiold Wade, Cleveland, O

Mr and Mis Claience Vaigas and children, Jeffrey and Suzanne, Fair Oaks, Calif, are spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs Dora Hutiey, West Main street, and her brother, Richard Hutley, West Main extension

About 35 members of the Hotley family gathered on Island Park Sunday for a family reunion, epresenting Jamestown, Sugar Giove Lander and Youngsville From the greatest distance came Mr and Mrs Claience Vargas and children, Fair Oaks, Calif A turcen dinner was served at 1 30 p

CORYDON

Corydon - Mis Margaret Ruth home conducted the regular meeting of Corydon Giance in IOOF Hall

off because of the steel sinke Mr. and Mrs George Sauers, Richard Ruth entertained guests who have been visiting out of town from Dagus Mines

latives from Jamestoun Ruth Fitzpatrick, Great Valley, N. Y, will be the guest of Mis L R Stryker, who has returned from a brief visit in Warren

visiting his parents

Georgie Williams, nine year old son of Mr and Mrs Williams of Steamburg, is visiting at the Prue

Mr and Mrs Earl Holsinger and son, Gerry, have left for a vacation trip to the west coast Marjorie Williams has retuined from a month's stay with friends

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Visiting

TODAY is pay day for all who have classified ads.

Redding & Wrhen 225 Liberty St. Phone 2510

A number of local Pennsylvania

telatives, had as recent callers re-

Mr and Mrs Oscar Benton Jr

Peg Parker, Erie, has been a visitory of Lucia Browne Mr and Mis Samuel Ruth were section crewmen have been laid in North Tonawanda recently to

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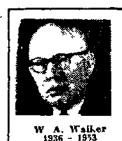
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NATIONWIDE CD ALERT

The State Civil Defense Council calls for 100 per cent public participation in Friday's nationwide CD alert.

"Obviously, the wider the participation in Project Tune In' the more valuable will be the results obtained from it," says Dr. Richard R. Gerstell, state Civil Defense director.

As stated before a feature of the alert will be a full-scale test of the state's emergency radio broadcasting system, "Conelrad." It permits public broadcast of essential information and instructions during an enemy attack. In other exercises thousands of state Civil Defense workers will be sent through emergency rescue operations.

Gerstell says the special broadcasting system makes it impossible for the enemy to use radio beams for navigation aids.

The alert will inaugurate a seven-day Civil Defense drill testing the nation's ability to recover from simulated atomic attack on 76 industrial and military

A Washington dispatch says President Eisenhower, his Cabinet, other top officials and hundreds of lesser federal workers will "evacuate" their Washington offices in advance of the mock attack. They will go to secret relocation centers in a dozen states'.

From these hideaways they will go through the motions of restoring a shattered economy and preparing for a major war effort.

State and local Civil Defense units will be called on to cope with vast destruction and as many as 20 million first-day casualties.

CONGRESS AND THE SOAP BOX DERBY

They do not realize it down in Washington, and of course care less, but the delaying tactics being employed by members of The Congress are creating a situation involving plans for the Soap Box Derby in Warren next Saturday that is a source of much concern and not a little disappointment to members of the Jaycees committee in charge.

As of this writing it does not appear that Congressman Leon H. Gavin will find it possible to be in town to act as one of the judges for the Derby Saturday and deliver a talk at the Award Dinner meeting in the evening.

Our representative, through his long years of service and experience, is the "whip" of the Pennsylvania delegation, and also is regional whip, and as such will be detained in Washington during these last important days of the present session which may not adjourn until the last of this week, and more likely some time next week.

In a telephone conversation he expressed his regret at the situation that will doubtless prevent his coming for the Saturday classic. He said he had plans to fly to Pittsburgh, and thence to Franklin, and come to Warren via automobile if the session should adjourn, but that appears unlikely. He is also anxious to be in Warren for the Jesse Smith testimonial dinner next Tuesday evening at the Marconi Outing Club, but the situation at the Capital may rule out that trip as well.

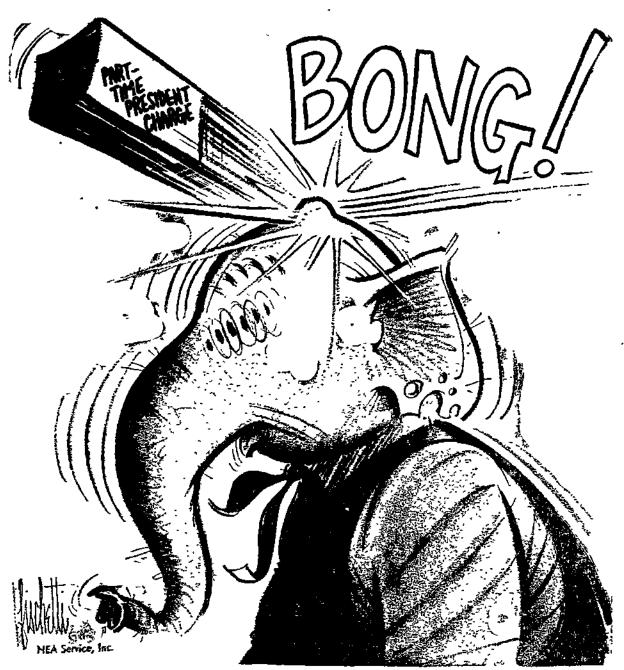
The Congressman expressed disappointment over the situation. He has demonstrated many times his keen interest in activities involving the youth of his district, and declared that he has already prepared the talk he planned to deliver at the dinner. However, he is arranging for a capable substitute, the details of which will be revealed when and if he finds it possible to complete the arrangements he is working out.

And don't forget—the Buffalo unit of the Bloodmobile will be in Warren tomorrow-from 10 a. m. until 3:45 p. m. As of the last listing the committee was far short of the number of registrants required to assure the collection of 150 pints, usually the quota set for this community. Walk-ins will not only be welcomed but will be needed for a satisfactory showing.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And he that is courageous among the mighty shall flee away naked in that day, saith the Lord.—Amos 2.16.

He holds no parley with unmanly fears, Where duty bids he confident steers, Faces at thousand dangers at her call, And, trusting to his God, surmounts them all.—Cowper. The Opening Bell



Here and There

News of the passing of Charley, in Washington, D. C. having movliness was learned with genuine sorrow by many presently employed on the Times-Mirror who recall the old days when Warren dailies the aid of automatic scoreboards. Before the days of radio and later tres They included such well re- breviated 1956 season. membered workers as Herb Shirley, Bill Mullen, and Bert Caswell They formed the nucleus of the former citizens back home from union stage hands who were al- widely separated sections and at ways back of the curtains doing the time we were not aware of the

Friends of Yates F. Catlin, former executive secretary of the Allegheny River Improvement Association, who has long held an important position with the American Waterways Operators, Inc., will, be interested to learn that the association is in new offices

played in the local playhouses.

Avenue, in that city.

News from Pittsbuigh that the World Series baseball games with up for the present season did not : those Warren folks who had op-Television each fall when the portunity to talk confidentially to World Series rolled around a large attaches of the show when it was poard was erected in front of the here Monday of last week, and to former Evening Times office at learn the long series of misfortunes 225 Pennsylvania avenue west, and that has bounded the circus since iater from the balcony of the pres-{it played Madison Square Garden ent building in Times Square. They early last spring. When it arrived were constructed in such manner here it was known that the circus that the spectator could watch the had been plagued by bad weather, movements of a small ball on the labor trouble and other incidents front panel diamond indicating the during the current tour. It had various plays. This was manipulat- been booked consecutively as far ed usually by two men operating as Milwaukee, Wis., until August on the back of the board with a 4-5, with other showings tentamagnetic rod "Babe" Schwing was tively scheduled after that. Since always one of the standbys for as- leaving here hard luck pursued the signment at World Series time and show, in Meadville, Youngstown, he didn't have to be contacted- Altion and other places. It is enhe usually called around many couraging to learn that a statedays in advance. Another who was ment by John Ringling North says always a big help was the late that another "all new 87th presen-Montgomery "Monty" McClure, tation of the circus will open as There were occasions when traffic usual on April 3, 1957, at Madawould almost be halted by the son Square Garden in New York crowds who would gather to watch and will play the 1957 season in the broadcast and listen to the other air-conditioned arenas all megaphoned returns. Everyone al- over the United States." There has ways knew that "Babe" was one been no indication of what hes of the volunteers helping to oper- ahead for the big show's payroll of ate the board And that was long some 800 to 1,000 persons who after he had been regularly em- now face unemployment at the ployed on the staff of the Times, height of what has been traditionyears before the merger with the ally in America the summer cir-Evening Mirror The death of cus season. Due to the efforts of "Babe" Schwing also marks the the Circus Committee of the Warpassing of all the former theatre ren Chapter of the Junior Chamhands who used to help with the ber of Commerce there is no doubt stage work for road shows at eith- the show had one of its biggest er the Library or Columbia thea- days of the fading end of the ab-

Monday we mentioned several the heavy work when road shows fact that still another old-time resident was spending the weekend

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visiting friends in town. He was Carl A. Swanson, who a quarter of a century ago, was assistant accountant in the Warren office of the Struthers Wells Corp. Transferred to the New York office of the Company many years ago he Babe" Schwing after a lingering ed to Suite 502, 1025 Connecticut has since become one of the oldest and best known members of the staff there "Cully", as he is best known to his many friends here Ringing Brothers and Barnum & and in Titusville, spent Saturday broadcast play-by-play accounts of Bailey circus had decided to fold and Sunday in town paying back come as too much of a surprise to friends here, especially at World many of the visits made to him by

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1936 Townsendites ban Lemke en dorsement . . . ignoring views of founder. . . . Dr. Townsend plans speaking tour for Coughlin candi-

Police probe attack on King Edward . . . assailant Irish, associate of Mrs. Van Der Elst. Sixty-five at work on N. Y. A

projecta here. Tom Mix provides great program for Kiwanians ... 175 members and guests including many

ous star of silver screen. Dunkirk Alcoes here tomorrow lo meet HyVis Oil nine; heavy hitting teams clash at local lot; seek fourth win in row.

children are entertained by fam-

1946

Witness links office of Senator Batkley in probe of operations of munitions group; ex-secretary of combine is on stand

Mihailovic and eight of his Chetnik leaders die before firing squad at Belgrade.

Extension of OPA urged in board report; advisory group says abandonment of price control leaves nation unprotected.

Thomas Tridico left yesterday for Michigan where he will spend some time with relatives. Mrs. Harold K. Smith has re-

turned to her home in New Castle after visiting her mother. Mrs Mabel McConnell, 200 East street.

Marconi softballers trounce Adams Confectionery team in half opener at west side.

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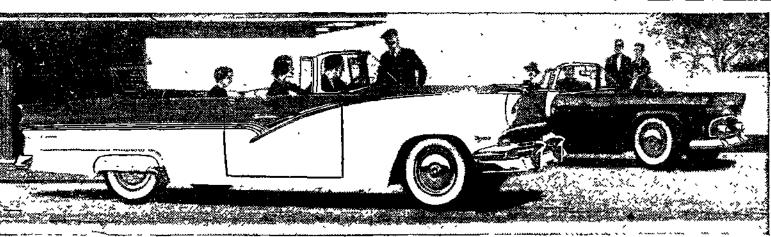
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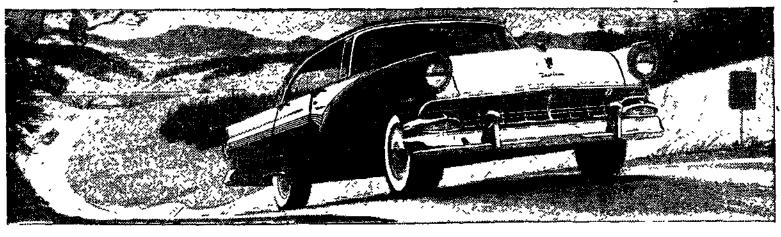
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at 100 p m, with Mrs W Boyd white prayer book topped by English, Titusville at the organ to white roses, stephanotis and my play "O Promise Me" and "I Love sprays, with white satin stream-You Truly".

Vases of white gladioli and snap-, the bride wore a beautiful waltz dragons decorated the altar and length gown of Swiss organdy, organ in St Luke's Episcopal fashioned with brief sleeves and church in Kinzua Saturday, July scoop neckline in the moulded bodice, and complemented with tiny beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs mitts An exquisite pearl-studded Gifford Quiggle, of Kinzua and organdy cloche held her ballerina Joseph Gene Ely, son of Mr and length veil of silk illusion and her Mrs Lyle Ely, also of that place single strand pearls and ear-rings

Given in marriage by her father, Attendants were her sisters.

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Rose, as maid of honor, and Mis. Helen Knoemen, the birdesmaid. Their balletina gowns of organdy in pink and blue, respectively, had matching headpieces and then mitts were of white lace. Pink and blue daisies with white rosebuds, formed their colonial bouquets.

Herry Kicemer was best man for Mr. Eiv and Donald Wells ush-

Mis Quiggle chose a white nvlon punt white accessories and consage of pink roses and white carnations, Mis Elv wore waite accessories with a black and white print and had a corsage of yellow loses and white calnations.

The reception was held at the budes home, with Marilyn Albaugh cutting the three-tier wedding cake, which was topped with miniature bridal figures, Luella West pouring; Mary Tassone at the punch bowl; Mrs Russell Anderson managing the guest book

The guest list included relatives and friends from Kinzua, Warren, Erie, Buffalo, Jersey Shore, Olean, Elmua, Bradford, Titusville, Sheffield, and Medford, Ore For traveling, the bride chose

a white print sheath, navy blue duster, white accessories and her bridal corsage After a wedding trip through the New England States, the newlyweds will be at home in Kinzua

The bride is a graduate of Waren High School and is employed at Wairen National Bank, Mi. Ely graduate of Bradford Senior High served five years in the aimed forces, and is a Sylvania Electric employee.

Hostesses honoring the brideelect were Rose Maybank, Mary Tassone, Rose Quiggle, Maiilyn Albaugh, Mrs Margaret McClelland, girls at the bank. The rehearsal party was given by Mr. and Mrs Hany Knoemer at then home

GIEGERICH GATHERING

Wilder Field at Invine was the scene of a happy get-together The Rev. Gregory Rowley per- were the bridegroom's gift Com- Sunday when the six children of formed the double ring ceremony pleting her outfit, she carried a the late Ambrose R Giegerich, with their families met for the first time in 33 years. There were 59 members of the family in attendance and 18 others who were unable to join the group

Coming from out of town were Mary Morier and her family, Buffalo, N Y; George Gregerich and family Alexandria, Va, Louis Giegerich and pait of his family, Gaiden Glove, Calif

DIAMOND GRANGE

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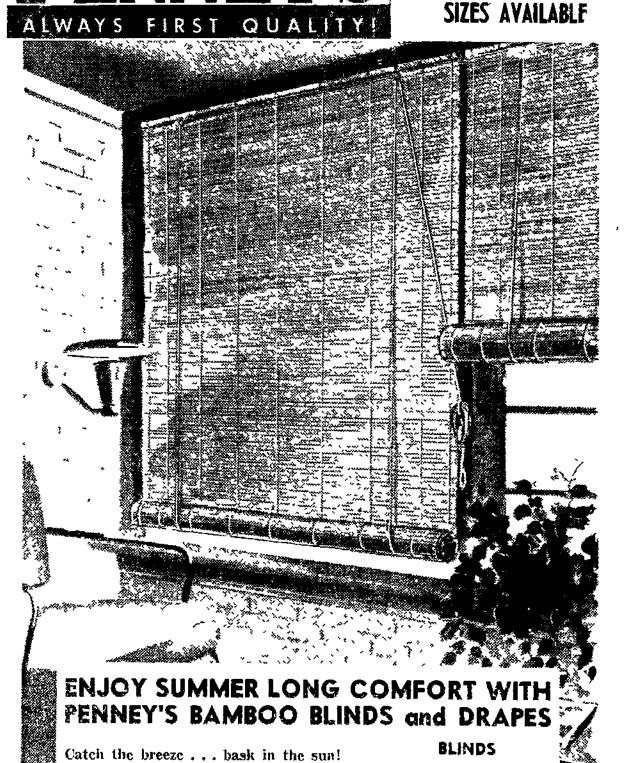
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FRANCES MAHER

he activities, the Kane woman has boid July 21, to be in charge of been unanimously reelected surlithe captains. Two new members, preme regent of the nearly half- Mis Carl Builingame and Mis million membership of the Catho- Joseph Soper, were received into lic Daughters of America, fitting the group ribute to a half-century of distinguished service.

continuously for 33 years During Ludwick and Mrs Floyd Marsh the latter part of her state administration, she served in various national offices and was first chosen supreme head of the organization at the Asheville, N. C. convention in 1950

During her long career, honors in youth and social service work have even extended to an international level, Catholic Daughters' ish and now the newly-elected sumembership now including Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone, and Alaska, along with active chapters in 46 of the United States

She was recognized in 1946 for was presented the Pro Ecclesia et Dr H H Bair, retued Pontificia from Pope Pius XII, and in 1951, when she went to Italy for the Holy Year Prigrumage, was granted private audience with the pontiff One of a score of representatives of her organizaconvention that year, Miss Maher this month. presented a check for \$10,000 for relief of the poor in Italy.

The Kane woman edits the C D of A magazine, 'News and Views", and publishes a quarterly bulletin issued on a nationwide scale She is a board member of the National Council of Catholic Charities, and of Gannondale at Eine. She serves on the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth, and attends meetings called by the nation's president on Highway

In her home community of Kane, she has been actively identified with church work; has been a Republican committeewoman of the First Ward for over 30 years. bolough auditor for a quartercentury; and a well known figure in Red Cross, Community Chest, and other fields

Miss Maher has been mentioned for the Pennsylvania Woman of the Year Award and is recognized as one of the busiest leaders in women's work in the nation.

NO SALON MEETING

Sheffield-Since a number of members are attending the convention in Philadelphia, there will be no meeting of Warren County Salon 405, Eight and Forty, until next week.

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FARMINGTON GRANGE MEETING-PROGRAM -

Lander-Worthy Master George Wilcox conducted the regular meeting of Farmington Grange, when the youth social evening was icported one application was received, announcement was made of the four-county pieme last Saturday, and the Warren County Pomona session at East Branch the first Thursday in August. It was also stated the unit had been scored by Leo Johnson State; Grange assistant steward, and given a 'good' lating.

Mrs. Ralph Sturdevant, lecturer, was in charge of the program, with instrumental music by Connie Lohnes, Mrs. Laverne Durhn and Brenda Lohnes; reading, Virginia Van Ord, quiz, jumbled names of flowers, won by Mrs. Ted Carlson; discussion, "Modern Farming",

with several taking part. After the closing song, "America the Beautiful", refreshments were served by the social committee.

WSCS MEETING

Lander-Methodist WSCS members held their regular meeting at the community house, with 28 present Mrs. Donald Ludwick presided Rev Gustav Erickson led the devotions. Routine matters in-Widely-known figure in Catho- cluded discussion of a smorgas-

Miss Dons Bloomster, missionary working with Navajo Indians Miss Maher was first named in New Mierico, showed sides and head of the state organization in talked interestingly of her work 1917, her leadership and ability re- On the dinner committee were sulting in reelection to that post Mis Arvid Gruber, Mis Myron

VISITING PASTORS AT GRACE CHURCH

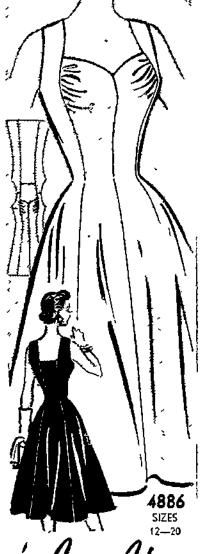
The following schedule of visit-s ing ministers is announced by Grace Methodist church for the vacation period

beiger, former pastor of the parperintendent of Jamestown District, August 5, Rev Aidell Shindledecker, New Castle, August 12, Rev Stuart Perim, Ene, son-inlaw of Mr and Mis Ecit Enckher outstanding work, when she son, Franklin street, August 19,

BIBLE CLASS CANCELS

Ruth Bible Class of First Lutheran church announces cancelation of its picnic, scheduled for Thuistion attending the international be no social meeting of the group

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GALA CLOWNS - Calling attention to Glade Township Volunteer Fire Department Gala Days now in progress on Conewango Avenue Extension are these young clowns seen in the business district Friday night and Monday. Kneeling are Alan Fox and John DiPierro. Back row, George Sampson, Dick Hansen. The kids passed out lollipops to children and reminded them of the kiddle matinee Wednesday from 1 to 6 P. M.

Highlight Events At Chautauqua

With Walter Hendl directing, tonight's Chautauqua Symphony Orchestia concert will present Pauline Ruymska as soloist in the Beethoven Concerto No 1 for Piano and Orchestra

Wednesday night's 'pop' con-July 29 Rev H L Knappen- | cert will feature the music of

> The world premiere of David church officers Holden's "Toccata for Orchestra" Saturday night symphony presen- | story, "Prigram's Progress", in col-

Strauss was given last night in Notion Memorial Hall, and on fival of a refugee family, the Finday night the operatic attract Reinz Jueschners, about the midday, advising members there will tion will be Rossini's "Barber of die of August This young couple

> Thursday and Saturday evenings by the playhouse cast. Rounding out the week musically, youth will take its place in the Columbus Boy Choir amphitheatre concert Friday night and in the

CALVARY EAPTIST CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Among out of town visitors at son, James, are home atter a very Calvary Baptist church services pleasant trip to California Mrs Sunday were Mr and Mrs William Elton Cable, who accompanied Coke, Kalamazoo, Mich, Mr and them, stopped en route to visit Mis. Einest Nelson, Eile, Mi and her son, Clan, and wife in St. Mis Elmei Selandei, Tidioute Mr Paul, Minn Coke, member of the Christian Business Men's Committee, presented personal testimony, special music was by Mr and Mrs Myron | Charles Cable, Dort Smith, Ark.; Rydholm and Mis Jean Reed

The usual midweek service at Morton Gould and Leroy Ander- 7 45 p m Wednesday will be folson, with Muriel Kilby as piano lowed by a business meeting of deacons, Liu-tees building and Mr and Mis William Bock, Oaktmance committees with other land

Coming events for the parish inwill be the opening number of the clude John Bunyon's mimortal marveled at the cacti and mountains in the desert Returning by or animation, to be shown at 7 00 p m Sunday, August 12, boys' and the Royal Goige, and many other "Die Wedermaus" by Johann guls Bible camp at Burton, O, August 11-September 2, and arwill be the second to be sponsored by the local church through the Paul Vincent Carroll's play, World Alliance Refugee Rehef "The Wavy aid Saint", will be Committee The Kari Hoffmanns arrived from Germany last Februmy and reside at 120 Redwood street, while Mr Hoffman pursues his profession as dental technician

at Warren State Hospital

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DELIGHTFUL TRIP

Russell-Mrs Howard Fox and

Traveling by motor, the Foxes

visited Mi and Mis, Donald Bian-

strom, Mason, O, Mr and Mrs

Mabel Branstrom Los Angeles;

Mi and Mis Lloyd Fox, San Die-

go; Mi and Mis Robert Bran-

strom, Claremont, Calif, Mr and

Mis Lyle Fox, Santa Baibaia,

They enjoyed the Petrified For-

est and Oak Creek Canyon and

train, they saw Sait Lake City,

interesting spots Describing their

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YOUNGSVILLE PASTOR IS GIVEN WELCOME

Toungsville - At a reception held in the Methodist church parlors Sunday afternoon, from two until five, the churches and community welcomed the new methodist minister, the Rev. J. Norman Holder, and his wafe.

Garden flowers decorated the rooms; the table bore a lovely centerpiece and white candles in crystal holders. The reception was in charge of the social activities committee of the WSCS, the hosts and hostesses being Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linborg, Mrs. Mark Shurwin. Pouring were Mrs. Margaret Knapp. Mrs Evelyn Carr, Miss Goldia Hill and Mrs. Wave Carl-

NAZARENE CHANGE

The midweek service at First Church of the Nazarene has been advanced to this evening, instead of the customary Wednesday, because of the district assembly being held at Butler this week.

Leaving today for the missionary convention which precedes the Mrs. Margaret Nelson. Mrs. Arthur Briggs, Jr., and Connie Ercolini.

On Wednesday, Rev. John Z. Andree and Steven Rieder will leave for the assembly, which tinues through Friday under the direction of Dr. Samuel Young, general supermtendent.

MARCONI WINNERS

With average 70 and maximum 140 in the North-South play of last night's weekly Marconi Bridge Club tournament, winners were Lou Wallace and E J. Rupp. Jamestown, with \$212; second, Mrs. Jessie Sandrock and Mrs. N J. Mangus, 7512; third, Mrs. Helen Rockwell and Frank Perrin, 75. In the East-West field, where

everage was 60 and maximum 120. top scores were recorded by D. A. Scalise and J. R. Valone, 76; Henry Hunzinger and M. A. Kornreich, 631/2; Mrs. J. A. Bevevino and R. Wykoff, 621/2

> TWIN SISTERS BIRTHDAY GUESTS

Mrs. R. M. Ross, 12 Thomas street North Warren, entertained 15 neighbors and friends last evening honoring the 16th burthday anniversary of her twin daughters, Patricia and Priscilla.

Refreshments served by the hostess and her daughters included a lovely birthday cake, with Sunday. candles Guests included Ed S. Lowrey, Warren, also having a Richard Campbell of Jamestown, birthday anniversary.

KINZUA MEETING

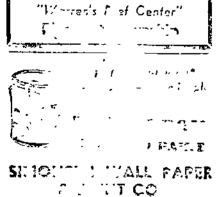
Members of the Kinzua Methodist WSCS were entertained recently at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Merrill Livezey, Sugar in New York City. Grove, with a picnic dinner served at noon to about 30 persons. After the regular business session, the time was pleasantly spent in renewing old acquaintances, Mrs Livezey being the former Carmen English of Kinzua.

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

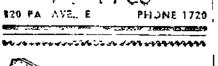
Friends and patrons will gather next Monday evening. June 23, at Frances Fago's Beauty Salon, 607 Pennsylvania avenue, east, to help her celebrate the shop's ninth annied to be on hand to help make the event a successful one

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Cleveland, O., were among out of union of the Warren High School Junior High School. Dr. Huey has state to work during the week of Class of 1936. Mrs. Wittke and children are remaining for a week's visit with her parents, Mrs. B. R. Erickson, 15 Franklin

The Dutchesse D'Uzes, of New York City, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conarro, was guest of honor today when Mrs. Conarro and Mrs. J. W. A. Luce entertained with a luncheon at the Conewango Valley Country Club.

Carole Douglas and her younger brother, Chuckie, left Friday evening by train from Westfield, N. Y. for a two weeks' visit with their brother, Bob, in El Paso, Texas. They plan to visit the Grand Canyon, Colo. Carisbad Caverns and White Sands in New Mexico; also Juarez. Mexico, and other points west. Bob has been branch office Preston Taylor, president of the manager for Libby Foods the local society, with Mr. Taylor, past six years in El Paso, and this in seven years. They are sons and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon L. Douglas. 203 Cayuga avenue.

Mr and Mrs John Pavlovitz and opens tomorrow evening and con- daughter, of Philadelphia, have returned home after spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs. Emma Paviovitz, 13 Swiss street.

> Mrs. Harry Johnson, 2101 Pennsylvania avenue, east, with her daughters, Karen and Kristine, and her sister-in-law, Prof. Ellen Johnson, left Saturday to drive to New York City, where they will spend a few days before Ellen flies to Paris June-20 Miss Johnson, who teaches art history in Oberlin College, will spend a few weeks in France and elsewhere in Europe, attending exhibitions of modern

Mrs Robert King, former resident of Pleasant township, is here from Tucson, Anz., to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Hulda Angermann, office secretary at First Presbyteman church, is spending a few days this week at Letchworth Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langdon entertained employees of the Warren National Bank's Times Square Drive-In at their pleasant cottage at Victoria on Lake Chautauqua

is spending some time with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Asplund, Hackney Meadows Tom Wineriter, 204 Parker St.

is spending a few days of vacation

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Wilkins. Huntsville, Ala., have arrived to vişit his mother, Mrs Harriett Wilkins, 103 East street. On Thursday, Mr and Mrs Richard C. Wilkins and children, Linda and Ricky, will arrive from Houston, Texas, to join in the family gathering.

Mrs Art Bair, Teirace street. returning from a two weeks' tour of the west coast, arrived in Buffalo Tuesday by plane She reports very satisfactorily at the Alta Socony 59% Bates Hospital, 3000 Regent street, Sperry Rand 25 Berkeley, Calif.

> M1. and M.s. G. L Fino, 22 South Carver street are back in Std Oil Ind 62 lown after a delightful two-week United Air Lines 40 south. Flying to Anniston, Ala West, Union Teleg 20% they were guests of Major and West Electric 57% Mrs Julius Fino and children; go- Woolworth 48 ing on by train, they next visited Youngstown Sh and Tube .. 84% their daughter. Dolly, and her husband, Dennis Donovan, at Pet- Aero Supply 314 ersburg, Val, enjoyed the sights ! of Richmond and had a day in Washington on the way home.

THILL RECOGNIZED

Third College in Greenville is one of 100 colleges recognized by the American Association of Physics Teachers' Committee on Scientific Apparatuses for "excellent laboratory feaching, sound expansion, and equipment purchas-PHONE 1720 ing programs". The announcement was made at the Association's meeting at University of Toronto Since Thiel's current capital funds campaign will provide money for a new science laboratory birlding within the next few years, this recognition is particularly signifi-

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Dr. John H. Huey, D. D. S. has an increase of nearly 450 from the announced the opening of his dental office at 202 Pennsylvania avenue, east, in the building of Dr. group had been invited to visit R. A. Probst who is convalescing the new high school in Port Alfrom a recent illness.

Dr. Huey resides at 1151/2 West Fifth avenue and his wife, the former Patricia Brothers of St. Albans, W. Va., who is a physical education instructress at Beaty mittee from the principals of the completed a dental residency at July 15 to 21 at Drexel Lodge be-North Warren State Hospital.

He graduated from University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry shops throughout the state for in 1955 before practicing at the State Hospital. Dr. Huey received approved his attendance. his Bachelor of Science degree from Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., in 1950, and in 1951 12.7 per cent on compensation inreceived a Master's Degree from surance. University of Pittsburgh graduate

The dentist graduated from Georgetown Public High School Georgetown, Ohio, in 1943 and subsequently spent four years in ments to the authority by the

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were invited to join in the visit.

The report of the Buildings and

Grounds Committee was presented

by the Chairman, Russell Hanson,

and approved as follows: clay

sewer pipe purchased from Means

ton; S. I. Sasserson to replace the

gears in the No. 1 stoker in the

High School for \$258.15; the Ames

Fireproofing and Cleaning Service

project on file for a high school

Warren Miller was authorized

to act as bookkeeper for the Beaty

and High School cafeterias during

Edinboro State Teachers College

and the Pennsylvania State Uni-

versity were authorized to send

The superintendent was given

evaluation of the Corry High

School October 23 to 25. He was

also given permission to be a

member of the advisory commit-

tion at the request of the State

Mr. Passaro and Mr. Powell

were given approval to attend

principals' meetings in State Col-

lege next week, in Harrisburg in

vided by the state in their sick

The recommendation of the

Final Derby

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though towns in the state would be by-passed. Many are of the opinion that by-passes are not It was reported that a small injurious to business of a community and that a limited access roads within a few miles of any legany next Wednesday, July 18. town will greatly increase traffic. Others of the Joint Committee much of which will leave the road and enter the nearby communities Joseph Passaro has been asked for service and lodging.

to be a member of a small com-It was pointed out yesterday that the Interstate Highways are built to specifications for use in the year 1975 and will be the most longing to Temple University to modern possible. This is especially edit the material from the workimportant in the northern tier where we rely largely on truck their annual handbook. The board transportation. Industrial developement would be hindered, also, if It was reported that the state Route 6 were eliminated from the had approved a rate of increase of federal system, for statistics show that industry tends to locate in close proximity to the limited ac-A. J. McDonnell, having receivcess roads.

ed his Master of Education degree, Warren was represented at the was granted the increment due meeting by Joseph H. DeFrees, Edward Betts, and B. S. Knaben-The adjusted amount of payshue of the Highway Transportation Committee and Charles R. the United States Army Air member districts was approved for Tranter, Executive Vice President this school year totaling \$57,of the Chamber of Commerce.

Inquiry Is

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for \$69.12; Sports Boosters to hold 13. 1952, over the Sea of a banquet in the Beaty cafeteria Japan or near the Kamchatka October 5; Donald Vicini to receive the coal contract at \$5.69 a area of Soviet Siberia.

The B29 carried 12 men and the Privateer 10. The note said the United States

had been informed and was "comto flame-proof the main curtains pelled to believe" that some of the crew members from the two in the High School auditorium for planes are being held by the So-

It was reported that a letter Reports have been received, the had been received from James S. note continued, that as many as Tresslar, Adviser in Secondary eight Americans, also believed to Education, that the survey team be members of the Privateer crew, of the Department of Public Instruction would visit Warren had been seen in the Vorkuta area toward the end of August or in in September 1950. September in conjunction with the

Referring to the B29, the note said an officer believed to have been a member of its crew was reported seen in October 1953 in a hospital at Narionburg, north of Magadan near the crossing of the Kolyma River.

Among those listed in the 10 man Navy crew were Lt. John H. Fette, Connellsville, Pa.; T. 3 CM. Edward J. Purcell, Rt. 1, Southwestville, N. J.; Aviation Electron Mate 3C. Joseph N. Rinniar, permission to act as a chairman Jr., Philadelphia. of the visiting committee for the

Among those listed on the B29 were Maj.. Samuel Busch and Lt. James A. Sculley, Philadelphia; M. Sgt. William R. Homer, Jeanette, Pa., and S. Sgt. Miguel W. tee of the State Council of Educa-Monserrat, Philadelphia.

Quick Approval

(From Page One)

November, and in Washington, D. Washington (A)-Congressional - Approval was given to pay fever haste today to overcome Intercession, Fla., of 81 year old 5202.87 to the Warren Sick Leave presidential objections that brought Albert H. Hatch, whose passing Fund. This permits payments of a veto of a \$2,138,866,000 military \$16.81 per day to teachers who construction bill. have been ill more days than pro-

The President vetoed the bill on the ground it would restrict the Defense Department's authority to develop the Talos guided missile.

Teachers Committee to employ He said a requirement in the bill Dale Jones as \a social studies for advance approval of both the teacher in the Beaty Junior High Senate and House armed services clear lines of responsibility which the constitution provides" and give the committees "authority to nullify congressional authorization."

> Hardly had the veto message been delivered to the House than Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Armed Services Committee drafted a new measure without the language Eisenhower opposed. Otherwise, the new bill follows the church, assisted by the Rev. I. W. vetoed measure exactly.

Assuming committee approval, Vinson announced he would ask Fla. the House to pass the revised measure tomorrow.

are now impounded in the Beaty There were no indications that Junior High School Gymnasium. the House would refuse to pass These will be exhibited to the public on Friday, July 20, between the also to quick Senate approval.

LAD HAS NARROW ESCAPE James M. Barker, a 17-year-old Ridgeway boy escaped serious inbers of the committee who had jury Wednesday when his auto witnessed Soap Box Derby races in left Rt. 219, struck a large billoutlying communities, the racers board and was demolished. The Elec Bond and Share 28% passing inspection the past several accident took place about 2.8 Glen Alden 1214 days appear to be superior in ap- miles south of that borough. Barker was admitted to the Elk county General Hospital with lacerations of the face and possible internal injuries. State police, who conducted the investigation, say Barker apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

GREEN PENNANT

the coming year and who would eign Wars. participate. A full season of film,

MINOR ACCIDENT

Fourth avenue, told police he was of 302 Eddy street. His misjudg- had spent his entire lifetime here, ment damaged his car \$75 and the excepting only the time he spent byterian. lead machine \$125.

OBITUARIES

FUNERAL INFORMATION WILL BE FOUND UNDER ANOTHER HEADING



A sudden and brief illness, resulting in death at Warren Genremoved from the community of Irvine one of its best-known and most highly-respected citizens, N. B. Huling, railroad man for many years and active in civic affairs.

Napoleon Bonaparte Huling, affectionately known to his many friends as "Nip", was born to Ellis and Anna Huling at Westport, Pa., on March 13, 1885.

went to work as a railroad telegrapher and followed that trade through most of his adult life. He America. spent 16 years as general chairman of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Pennsylvania Railroad Historical Society Plans System, Division 17, retiring May 1, 1952, after 40 years of railroad

He was a member and served as an elder in the Irvine Presbyterian church; and had served as secretary-treasurer of the Irvine will gather at the County Court TV Association since its forma-

Brezell Huling; a daughter, Mrs. at 2:00, to meet at the Ellington, Helen Hyer Nichols, Corry; two N. Y., post office at 5:00 p. m. At Erie, and Richard Chine Huling, Seekins, of Ellington, will display Irvine; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Roe, his unique collection of early Am-Foxburg; three brothers, Glenn Huling, Stockton, Calif.; Samuel to the only post-office-museum in Huling, Brookville, and Monroe the country. Rain or shine, all are Huling, Salamanca, N. Y.; also invited, with or without automosix grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held more. from the family home at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Nelson Horne, of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will follow in Cakland cemetery.

ALBERT H. HATCH

Additional information has been leaders moved with adjournment- received concerning the death at was mentioned briefly in Monday's Times-Mirror.

For many years a resident of Warren county, well known and highly respected, Mr. Hatch died in his Florida home, July 8 after a bricf illness: Living in Intercession for the past year and a half, he visited in Corydon the past committees "would destroy the summer and has many friends in that community and throughout the county who will learn with sincere regret of his passing.

Surviving are his wife, Grace Schuler Hatch, with three nephews and a niece.

Services in his memory were held at Morrison Memorial Methodist church in Intercession City, conducted by the Rev. H. B. Kraider, pastor of Temple Holiness Blowers. Interment took place in Oak Hill cemetery in Lakeland,

THOMAS W. SLOCUM

Funeral services will be held in the new bill, and the signs pointed Sheffield Wednesday for Thomas W. Slocum, 72 year old resident of Tiona, who died suddenly yesterday morning at his home. He was born December 1, 1884, in Elk county, was a retired leaseman and a resident of Tiona for 40 years. Mr. Slocum is survived by his

wife, Bertha M. Slocum; seven children; 17 grand-children and 3 great grandchildren; a brother, Jack: also three sisters: Mrs. Carolyn Dunham, Endeavor; Mrs. Audrey French, Saybrock; Mrs. Julia Beckwith, North Warren.

CHARLES B. SCHWING

m. Monday for Charles B. Schwing, who resided at the Exchange Warren State Troopers and Hotel and died Friday at the Conservice club representatives met fer Rest Home at Pleasantville at last week and made plans to start the age of 69 years. The Rev. V. their Green Pennant safety pro- Theodore Benson, assistant pastor gram in borough schools the week of First Lutheran church, officiatof September 17 and a week later ed and military honors at the in the county. At the meeting it graveside in Oakland cemetery was also discussed what materials were in charge of Dinsmoor-Schwould be used in the program for wing Post 631, Veterans of For-Conducting the ritual were Lynn

talks and pennant presentations is Keller, commander, and Eugene! Manfrey, chaplain, with Sgt. Joe Garland commanding the firing squad comprised of Lee Hart, Paul Damage estimated at \$200 was Nero, Al Sidon, Lewis Nobles and caused at 10 o'clock last night Paul Duckett; James Casses the when one youthful driver mis- bugler. Serving as bearers were judged another along Pennsyl- August Schueltz, Eric Munson, vania avenue at Hickory street. Charles Pearson, Norman Kuhre, William Michael Manno, 18, of 916 John Casses and Gerald Eldridge. Charles Burdette Schwing was pulling to the north curb of Penn born in Warren on November 17; to stop as he headed west. Right 1886, the son of the late Erhart behind him was Tom Letrent, 17, and Mary Honhart Schwing, and

in service during World War L 7:30, IOOF Lodge.

Known to all his friends as "Babe". Mr. Schwing was a familiar figure for many years at the Times-Mirror, also at the Library and Columbia Theatres.

Survivors are a step-brother, Howard D. Putnam, Warren, and a number of cousins. His only brother, Fred, was killed in action in the Argonne sector in World War I and, with Loten Dinsmoor, was honored in the naming of Dinsmoor-Schwing Post, VFW.

MRS. FRANK GERARDI

Services in memory of Rose Lamanna Gerardi, wife of Frank Gerardi of 1412 Allegheny avenue, will be held at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's church, with interment following in St. Joseph's Mrs. Gerardi, in failing health

for the past three months, died at

4:30 a. m. Sunday in Warren General Hospital. Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Joseph Geroral Hospital at 8:30 p.m. Monday, and Robert Gerardi, Kansas City, ardi, in Bethpage, Long Island, Mo.; one grandchild; her father, Frank Lamanna, Philadelphia; three brothers and three sisters in Philadelphia, Louis, Ernest and Frank Lamanna, Mrs. Jennie Nessif. Mrs. Josephine Sofi and Mrs. Vanentina Consollo.

Born in Clearfield on March 30, 1907, Mrs. Gerardi had lived here for the past 30 years, was a mem-At an early age, Mr. Huling ber of St. Joseph's parish, and active in both the Altar Society and the Catholic Daughters of

Interesting Trip Sunday

House Sunday afternoon, July 22, to leave at 1:30, pick up addition-Surviving are his wife, Clara al people at the Russell Fire Hall sons, Merrill Eugene Huling, in that time Postmaster Russell party unity with the latter sugericana, housed in what amounts licans." motion that nominations be opened, moved that no one consider his biles. There is always room for vote that night as binding when

At the Hospital

Admitted Monday Arthur G. Cummings, Sheffield Mrs. Georgia Guthrie, 824

Joseph Kusio, 18 Marrer Milford Farr, 716 Penna., e. Mrs. Anne A. Liebel 301

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Mrs. Frances Wilkins, 403 Pop-Edward Lee, North Warren Paul Kujava, Sheffield

Mrs. Clarabelle Graham, Claren-Discharged Monday Mrs. Candace Rudolph, Sheffield

Mrs. Lora Bunting, 116 Penna., Ned Zaffino, 712 W. Fifth

BIRTH RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, Jr., 128 Waltham Drive, Huntsville, Ala., are parents of a son born July 11. Formerly of Warren, Mr. Mangus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, 11 Melrose Place.

CONVENTION NOTE According to announcement re-

ceived from Harrisburg, between 500 and 1,000 persons are expected to be in attendance for the 75th anniversary convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, convening in the Penn-Harris Hotel August 17-19. Final rites were held at 2:00 p. gust 17-19.

FUNERALS

THOMAS W. SLOCUM-A family prayer service will be held at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday at the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield, after which the funeral party will go to Mount Pleasant church at Donahey Hill in Elk county. The Rev. C. C. Mobney, pastor of Clarendon-Tiona Methodist parish, will officiate and interment will follow in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

TO RECITE ROSARY

The Catholic Daughters and St. | at 7:15 this evening at the Len Gibson Funcral Home to say the rosary for Mrs. Rose Gerardi.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Truth Seekers, 1st Pres-

Annual Meeting of Library Association Presiding at the annual business

Officers Named at

meeting of Warren Library Association, held last evening in the Jefferson room of the library building, George W. Walker was reelected president of the board of control for the coming year. Also renamed to serve with him

were R. Pierson Eaton, vice president; Mrs. Paul Coe, secretary; E. T. Lundahl, treasurer. Other members of the board are

H. C. Putnam, John Wendell, Mrs. Joseph DeFrees (succeeding Mrs. S. L. Myer), with R. W. Steber and Warren E. Miller representing Warren Borough Council, Charles Frantz and Harris E. Johnson. from the Warren Area Joint School Board.

Among annual reports received was that of the building committee, with approval given for pointing up and resetting brickwork in the rear portion of the building. major improvement project for Mrs. Phillip Coyle, head librar-

ian, included many encouraging

statistics in her annual report

showing an increase in the over-all circulation, particularly in the adult department and reference sections. She reported, also, more than 500 Memorial Books added to the collection and a number of Memorial Records. A summary of these annual reports will be published in a later

edition and will contain much of interest to library patrons.

Opposing Factions

(From Page One) because of a too-short registration

period as a Democrat. Downey's personal opinion on who came out "head and shoulders" above whom in Harrisburg was met with the Members and friends of the Warren County Historical Society first partisan applause. Party members continued to.ap-

> plaud throughout the session, especially when one of their own group called for unity. Both Walker and Clark, in their

acceptance speeches, called for gesting the time had come for Democrats to band together to 'scare the liver out of the Repub-Conway, in an amendment to the

the state Democratic executive committee calls for another election in the future to 'decide the county chairman once and for all. Members agreed unanimously. Secret ballot election tellers,

chosen from the crowd of more than 100 spectators who attended the session, were Ervine N. Branch, Lloyd Knight, Mrs. Ann Moldovan and John Rix.

Brief Outline

(From Page One) of the circus trains. The train halted so suddenly 10 persons aboard were hurt. Then, at Al-Ronald A. Williams, Jr., 115 liance, Ohio, five more persons were injured in accidents while

the show was being set up.

More train trouble delayed the show en route here yesterday. The sun was smiling in Pittsburgh but the pickets marched across the main entrance as they had in other cities.

Owner John Ringling North called in Kenneth Mayo, successor to a long line of famed publicity men who have travelled with the show, handed him the announcement that the tent would be folded for the last time on the road.

AT ST. VINCENT'S It was incorrectly reported in Monday's edition that J. B. Leidig. 5 Conewango Place, was a surgical patient in Hamot Hospital in Erie The former school coach is convalescing at St. Vincent's, instead, and will be happy to hear from friends, although not permitted to have callers until Friday He is in Room 338.

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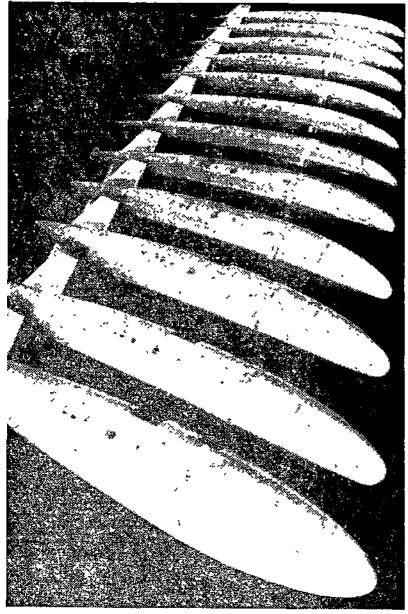
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THE LINE UP-Plastic fuel drop tanks like those shown in London will soon replace metal tanks for use in British military aircraft. Ranging in capacity from 50 to 500 gallons, the molded plastic tanks can be jettlsoned more accurately after use than those made of metal. They were developed in Great Britain and may be used elsewhere.

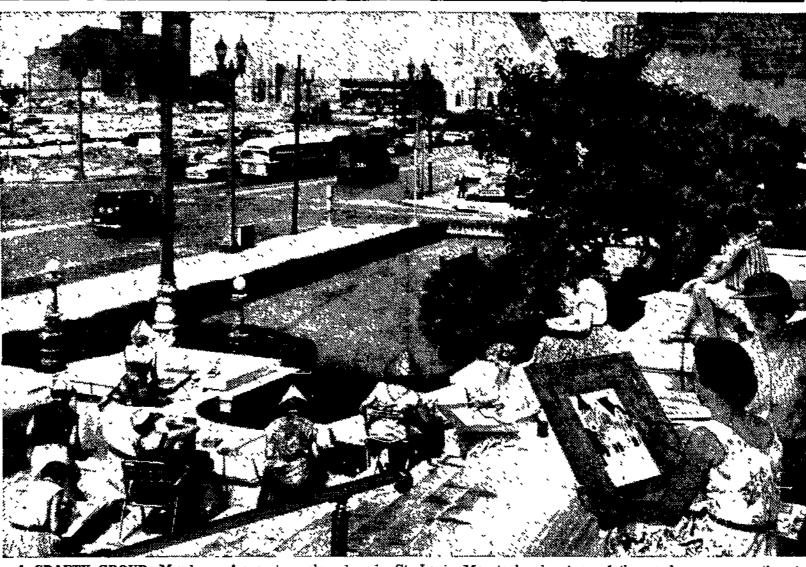


WHAT IN THE WORLD?—A young camel seems to have only disdain for a new-fangled type of transportation replacing the sort he formerly provided. The modern diesel-electric passenger train is the first to run on the new Na'an-Beersheba railway line into the town of Beersheba, in Israel. The 46-mile long line is the largest rail-building enterprise in Israel since the cstablishment of the State. Built with technical assistance from the Internation Cooperation Administration, the line now transports raw materials from Negev.

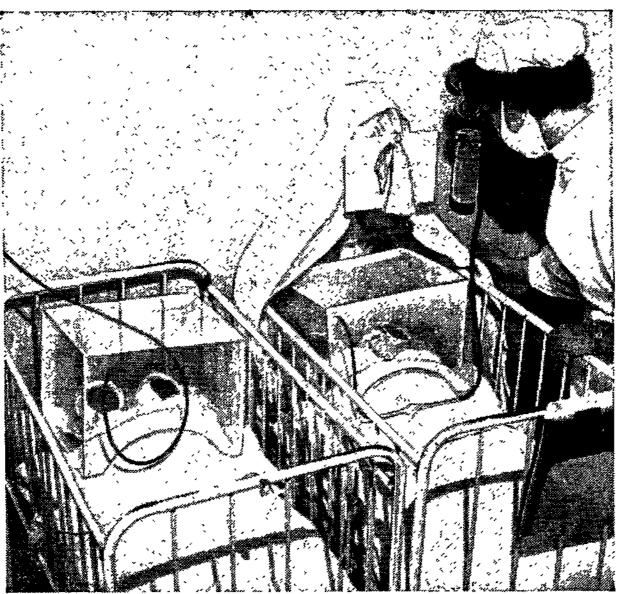


TAKE THEM EASY!-Barbara Frischknecht, left, and Rita Romy, assistants of a big game hunter, are holding four leopard cubs at an office in New York's Rockefeller Plaza. The little animals were displayed in the window of an airline company, but they just would not smile for the camera.

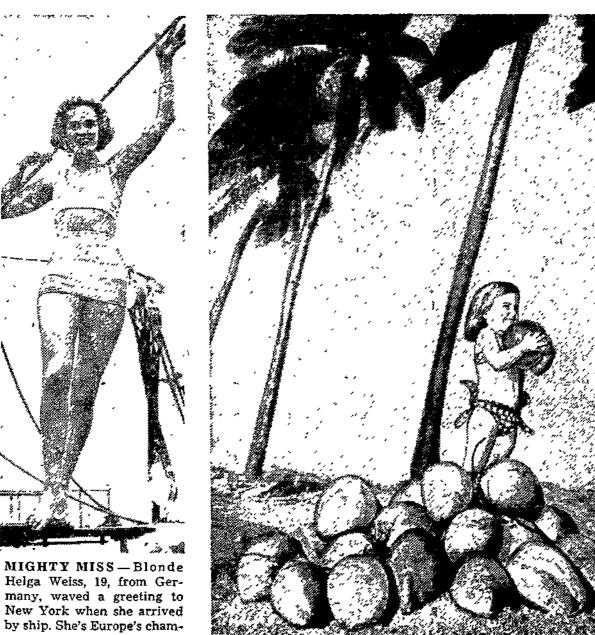
AROUND THE WORLD



A CRAFTY GROUP-Members of a water color class in St. Louis, Mo., took advantage of the good summer weather to paint some of the city's landmarks from the steps of the Central Public Library. The class had a triple-header choice of subjects; the twin towers of the Basilica of St. John, the lofty spire of Union Station or Centenary Methodist Church.



ROMAN FOURSOME—Carefully checking the incubators in their cots, a nurse watches over some quadruplets born in Rome. The quads weighed from one-and-three-quarter pounds to three-and-one-quarter pounds each and were born within half an hour to the wife of an ·unemployed marble worker. They have a 15-month-old sister, Maria.



pion long-distance swimmer and will compete in the Steel Pier International Marathon Swim at Atlantic City, N.J. If she wins the 26-mile

course Helga will get \$15,000



IT'S A PROBLEM-Two-year-old Marcie Liotta just couldn't make up her mind about which coconut to choose from that pile in San Juan, P.R. The trouble was, Marcie could only carry one of the king-size nuts. She couldn't even pick up the largest of them let alone carry it away



MOTHER LOVE - As she fiercely guards her new-born son, Madame Monkey, a pigtail macaque from Malaya, clutches junior to her side at the San Francisco Zoo. She's afraid the photographer is up to some monkey business.



MAMMY STYLE-Lined and bound with a bandana print, this new cap is done in express stripe heavy-duty denim. It's easily carried in pocket or purse and is at home in the garden or out on



CALF JACKET-Low-priced. luxury topping for a sports skirt or daytime dress is a sleekly fitting jacket done in beige and white spotted calfskin. It has a handsome, nipped-in, single-buttoned water which has a lining



the bag? Well, 13-year-old Patricia Whalen, of Elizabeth, N.J., puts her pet feline, Pushkin, into an accessory bag on the fender of her bicycle when she travels about the neighborhood. Pushkin seems perfectly content not to be let out.



IN THE SHADE—Hedda Linton, an English girl visiting Ischia, Italy, a sunny island near Capri, discovered a fancy way of keeping out of the hot sun. That oversize umbrella is made of straw, and it looks large enough to keep several people from getting sunburned.



REALLY FOR THE BIRDS-Municipal housing for pigeons is a community responsibility authorized by the mayors of many villages and cities in Colombia. Here, in Medellin, every pigeon has its own "apartment" in the four-storied dove-cotes built in the limbs of a cerba tree.

OUT OUR WAY - - - By J. R. Williams



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2:00 As the World Turns 2.30 Meet the Millers 3.00 The Big Payoff 3:30 The Bob Crosby Show 4:00 The Brighter Day

4.15 The Secret Storm 4.20 The Edge of Night

5:00 Children's Theatre

5:30 Gene Autry Show 6:00 Headline News, and Sports 6:15 Range Riders 6:45 News 7:00 Superman 7:30 Vic Damone Show

8:00 Arthur Godfrey and His Friends 9:00 The Millionaire 9:30 I've Got a Secret

10:00 TV Hour 11:00 News, Weather, Late Sports 11:30 Theatre

WGR TV-CHANNEL 2-BUFFALO

12:00 Feather Your Nest 12:30 It Could Be You 1:00 Mid-Day Matinee 2:00 Helen Neville Show

2:30 House Party \$:00 Afternoon Film Festival 5:00 Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 Sheena. Queen of Jungle 6:30 News, Weather and Sports 7:00 Jack Drees Sports Show

7:15 John Daley, News 7:30 Disney Land 8:30 The Dunninger Show 9:00 Screen Prector's Playhouse

9:30 Eddy Arnold Show 10:00 Boxing 10:45 Frankly Speaking

11:00 News, Weather, Sports

11:30 Tonight—Steve Allen

WJAC TY—CHANNEL 6—JOHNSTOWN

6:30 Film

12:30 Feather Your Nest 12:30 It Could Be You 1:00 Search for Tomorra

1.15 Love of Life 1:30 Feature Theatre 2:30 Tennessee Ernie 3:00 Matinee (color)

4:00 Queen For a Day 4:45 Modern Romances 5:00 Sagebrush Trail 6:00 Sports Page

6:15 World News

7:00 Mr. District Attorney 7:30 Jaye P. Morgan 7:45 News Caravan

8:00 Nation's Press Conference 8:30 Playhouse of Stars 2:00 TV Theatre 10:00 This Is Your Life

10:30 Studio 57 11:00 News 11:10 The Man Called X 11:40 Feature Film

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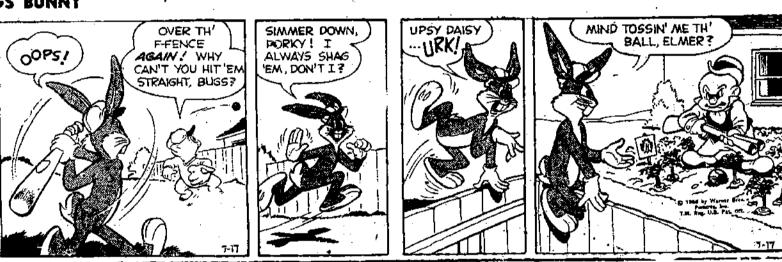
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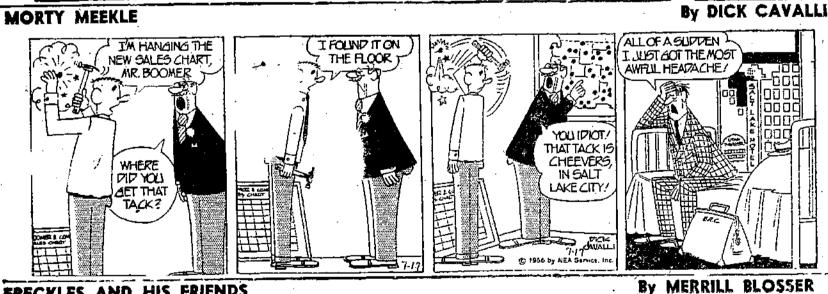


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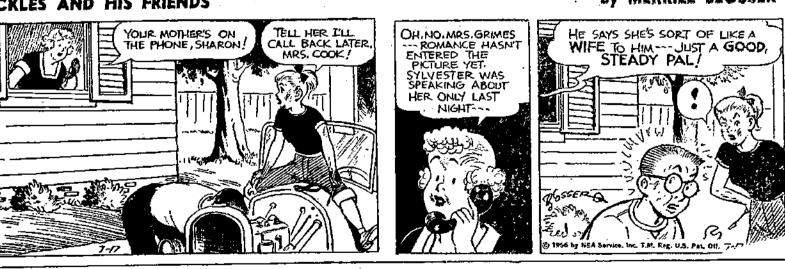


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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS







Kurz Pitches Fourth Certified Beats Bakers Hot Stove No-Hit

Last night was bantam division u**gh**t in Hot Stove League play on

Young Kurz pitched his 4th noait game this year, as well as Carlson and Whitaker. homering twice and tripling, to lead St. Paul's Lutherans to a smashing defeat of Exchange Bakers Cleaners who dropped the Hotel at Lacy Field. Solock also decision, 3-5. Lone extra-bagger homer, triple and double, while by Molinaro. Peterson and Alexander went for three and two baggers each. Smith hit a pair of doubles and Prokov Paul's and Risteau and Smith were for Certs. Exchange battery.

At Russell, Jerry Lauffenberger triple to lead his Clyde R. Norris squad to a 9-4 win over Russell Merchants. Pritchard caught for a lone tally in the seventh. Norris: and Wilkins and Rodgers were Russell battery.

New Process Company administered a brutal shellacking to Warren Bank and Trust Company at Winslow Field behind the two-hit pitching of Lind, who homered for his cause. Geer also homered for NPC and Rydholm hit two triples, double and single. D. Dahler smacked a three-bagger. Lind and Check won for NPC over Bank and Trusters battery of Stanton and Coates.

At Beaty Field, Sunray Products blanked Penn Furnace 3-0, as winning mound combo of Tim Chase and Denny Seymour gave up only two hits against eight allowed Sunray by D. Smith and R. Javens. Seymour also tripled to lead his teammates in the hitting depart-

At Thomas Coupling Field, the Warren National Bank dropped a close one to Community Consumer Discount Company, 7-8. CCDC catcher Knupp had a field day at the plate as he slashed a pair of homers and a double. Pitcher Daugherty also rapped a homer and an other extra-bagger, a triple, went into weeds from the third inning. bat of Blyth. WNB pitcher Buhlman hit a homer in his own behalf and Rock caught.

At the South Side playground, through with triples. Thomas Coupling downed Emblem Oil 19-0. Chapel, Johnson and Albaugh were winning battery, with teammates Erickson homering, Anderson tripling and Chapel, Brenner and Ekey doubling. White, Beyevino and Fidale were Emblem

In a midget division scrap at Beyer Field, Hammond Iron knocked the Seneca Lumber 10-3. Larson and Daugherty comprised the winning mound combination and Larson tripled. Seneca Lumber battery was Engel, Arnold, Trager and Musante, Slagie tripled for the losing cause.

E. E. Young Company of Youngsville subdued the Community Discount Company bantam division Hot Stove team 9-4 in a game at Beyer Field. Young battery of Crippen, Mulvey Skelley and Bosko held the Discounters to three hits by Tranten, Daugerty and Knupp. Mulvey got a home run and double for Young Company, Seamans tripled and Martin also doubled.

5-3 and Texas Drops Guff's 12-1 in Softball

Certified Electrics clouted their way to another win in City Softball League Competition last night behind a barrage of doubles by | Madigan, Massa, Bartholomew,

On the receiving end was New

clouted for the circuit with a for Bakers was a double tagged Massa tripled for Certified and

Bartholomew rapped a four-bagtripled. Alexander caught for St. ger. Sorensen struck out ten men

Certs got one run each in the first, second and ninth and a pair struck out 16 batters and hit a two in the second to tie up the contest momentarily and scored

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At Memorial Field, Texas Lunch dropped Guiffres Market 12-1, after scoring seven big runs in the

B. Brown and L. Check hammered doubles for Texas and H. Brown and B. Harrison came

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Today's Schedule

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Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

Cleveland at Washington (N).

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Today's Schedule

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (N). New York at Milwaukee (N).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N).

Cincinnati 10, New York 4.

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 1, called

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Milwaukee

Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at Baltimore, 2.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland 7, Boston 3,

Only games scheduled.

Kansas City at Boston, 2.

Illegal Football Player **Payments Probed in West**

San Francisco (AP)-A special meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference Presidents' Council goes into session today to review penalties assessed on four member schools for illegal payments to football players by alumni and New York 57 booster organizations.

Dr. Fred C. Fagg, president of Chicago 43 the University of Southern Cali- Boston 44 37 fornia ,asked for the meeting and suggested the presidents agree to suspend all pending bans against

Hit hard by conference action, taken by the factulty representatives for athletics at the nine PCC member schools, were USC, UCLA Washington and California. The faculty group has been asked to sit in at today's meeting.

Dr. Fagg proposed that a new code governing athletic scholar ships be drawn and that punishment for past violations be patterned from the new code. Reaction to the special meeting call was mixed. Some presidents said they did not feel it necessary.

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By The Associated Press

Huntington, W. Va. -- Anne Quast, Everett, Wash., set a new medalist qualifying record of 70 in the Women's Western Amateur golf championship.

New York-Blue Banner (\$11. 90) rallied to nip Sorceress by a head in the Henry Hudson Classified Handicap at Jamaica.

Oceanport, N. J.-Good Gesture (\$11) came from behind in the stretch to win the feature at



State College (AP)-William E. beconard today was elevated from at .500 and left them nine games assistant to head football coach at short of the first-place Milwaukee State College High School, effect- Braves, who won their seventh in ive Aug. 1.

Leonard, a graduate of the high run.

Leonard New Penn State

school and Pennsylvania State

the post of wrestling coach at pitched a two-hitter in a rain-Shippensburg State Teachers Col- shortened, six-inning game.

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erican League race by defeating Boston 7-3 while rain idled the It was the St. Louis Cardinals New York Yankees and Chicago

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resembled those of former Redbird lefty Harry (The Cat) Bre-CAPRINO'S cheen, made it three straight over the Cards last night 2-0 as the Phillies continued to make things rought for the National League's first-division clubs. They took the series from the fourth-place Cardinals 2-1 after a

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PHILLIES CONTINUE TO MAKE

the United States.

three-game sweep that knocked Football Coach for '56 Cincinnati from first place and a four-game split that side-tracked a drive by third-place Brooklyn. The defeat again put St. Louis

The Associated Press

Kitten", but since the stubby

southpaw was traded to Philadel-

phia, he hasn't done much pussy-

mates. He's whipped them in

Haddix, who picked up the nick-

name because his mound motions

three of four tries.

a row with a 2-1 decision over Pittsburgh on Hank Aaron's home Cincinnati remained two games University in the Class of 1953, behind with a three-homer, 10-4 succeeds William J. Corman as decision over last-place New York. Brooklyn, five games back, got only three hits, but beat Chicago's Cubs 4-1 as Roger Craig

Cleveland "tightened" the Am-

THINGS ROUGH IN NATIONAL in the winning third inning against The victory put the Phils only

half a game behind fifth - place

his two singles. Richie Ashburn

followed with a double and Marv

Blaylock then doubled them home

Warren, Penna.

Harrisburg (A) - A field of more than 150 golfers will tee off deal May 11, won his eighth and in the 21st annual Pennsylvania ning eight to take the league Pennsylvania Public Golfers Assn., said the deadline for tourney entries la Friday. Golfers from nearly every public golf course in the state are expected to compete in the 72-hole medal

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Kiwanians Plan for All-Star Game



PLANS FOR ALL-STARS — Additional plans for the day of Hot Stove League All-Star games, August, II, were completed at a recent meeting of the sponsoring Kiwanis committee. From left are Robert Alexander, Irvin Poust, Dr. Walter Jones, Cilfford Terry and Richard Betts, in charge of the event.

played August 11th on War Memorial Field from 3:00 - 8:00

Several meetings such as shown in the above picture have been enthusiastically attended by the Warren Kiwanis Club's Special Project Committee composed of Richard Betts, chairman, George Redding, Clifford Terry, David Potter, Dr. Walter Jones, Robert Alexander, Frank Wood, and Merle Kramer, Representatives for the Hot Stove are Clifford Terry. chairman, Irvan Poust, and Robert

A considerable amount of time and effort is being put forth by both committees to organize this new type of Hot Stove competition which both old and young alike can enjoy For the first time since Hot Stove was organized eight years ago, two "All Star" teams from each of the five Hot Stove divisions will be matched against one another. For the first time those boys who have earned the right to be considered "All Star" players will receive public recognition and the honor of playing with other "All Stars" within their division.

Dr. Lee Borger, President of the Warren Kiwanis Club, states that the local club is sponsoring the coming "All Star" games as a benefit for the Kiwanis Welfare Undérprivileged Children's

Plans continue to be made by Fund. It is felt by our members 11th at War Memorial Field and the Warren Kiwanis Club's Special that this type of program featur- witness Big League Pitching, hit-Projects Committee and Hot Stove ing entertainment but will also, ting, catching, and sliding Hot

Star" games to be held August

from all Kiwams Club members

representatives for the coming encourage Hot Stovers to play Stove Style Adult tickets for \$1.00 "All Star" Hot Stove Games to be their best ball while helping the and \$.25 student tickets will be League to continue to operate suc- available within another week Plan on attending these "All and Hot Stovers wishing to sell.

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Speaking of Sports --

One of the grandest sporting gestures in many a moon took place Sunday at Conewango Valley Country Club when a full field of amateurs and professional golfers took to the links for a generous assist to fellow pro, Paul P. Porter, who was severely injured in an automobile accident some time ago. Paul was on hand for the event, in a fairly affable mood despite a fractured jaw wired shut. He reported himself still shaken up from the crash and a little the worse for weight, but anxious to resume his golfing

Twelve-year-old Mark Ristau. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ristau, Warren-Kinzus Road, found himself with a real battle on his hands opening day when a fat worm on the end of a spinner looked good to a bass hovering off the dock in front of his home.. A great, big fight later Mark had himself the 51/2 pound bass meas-



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lad and is currently resting snug and frozen in the family icebox.

The languishing Pittsburgh Pirates (who certainly can use some talent) are staging a series of tryout camps in the near future. Monday and Tuesday, July 23 and 24, they will be at St. Marys, West Virginia. The 24th, 25th and 26th, tryouts will be staged at Wheeling, W. Va. July 30 and 31 will find them at Charlestown, W. Va. Participants must supply own equipment and expenses will be reimbursed only to those signed to contracts. All sessions get underway at 9.30 a. m.

of the Kiwanis Hot Stove League team printed last week, Bruce and Dave Grady are standing in Russell Rudolph, Cliff Terry, team manager, and Don McKelvy. Team in honor of the Hot Stovers were Dave Honhart, Art Elder, Joe Vavala, Dave Crossett, Fred Templeton, Ken Albaugh and Bill Cottington.

And for the real sports who par-Cigar Store at Erie, which was raided by vice squad officers this week, apparently believed in protecting its gambling patrons. . . . The Erie Times reports that the following sign was displayed above the bank of slot machines in the cigar store when the store was raided: "If you hear a buzzer sound stop playing the machine. It will mean the law is paying me a visit. They make routine visits every so often. (The reason is they might hear it upstairs). Thank you".... "When they are gone I will let you know and you can resume playing. Jackpot \$5 if it is hit when empty". . .

Predicts Court Fight on

Baton Rouge, La. (A) - Gov. Earl Long predicts a court fight against Louisiana's new law banafter Oct. 15.

Long signed the bill into , law yesterday, throwing a questionmank over the future of the Sugar Bowl, the Texas League and other sports events.

The new law will prohibit "dancing, social functions, entertain-ments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants or contestants are members of the white and Negro races."

It also requires segregated seating and "separate sanitary, drinking water and other facilities for members of the white and Negro

Times Topics

S. W. DIVIDEND

Directors of the Struthers Wells Corp. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share on the common stock, a Dow-Jones announcement via Laidlaw said yesterday. The dividend will be payable Aug. 15 to stockholders of record Aug. 1.

BAND WINNERS

The Rocky Grove Volunteer Firemen's Band copped second place honors in the best band division during the big parade which In the front row of the picture climaxed the 26th annual convention of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Firemen's Association at Africa, Dick Terry, Tom Africa Meadville on Saturday. An estimated 35,000 spectators viewed the first row. Behind them are the mule-long spectacle and the bands and marching units were all at their peak. The Youngsville members who couldn't attend the VFW band was given the first session arranged by Richard Betts place honors in the best band class with the Grove group a close sec-

FLASHERS ORDERED

A more than two-year effort on the part of some 30 women-memticipate with one hand, the J & J bers of the Port-Lake Civic Club of Ridgway has come to a successful conclusion. The State Public Utility Commission has directed the installation of automaticallyoperated flashing light warning signals at the point where the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Pennsylvania Railroad cross Traffic Route 949 at Carman in Spring Creek township. The intersection is located about 81/2 miles southwest of Ridgway. The cost of the installation will be about \$10,000.

THE CRUDE ADVANCE Commenting on the increase in

prices of clude oil posted by the Seep Agency Monday the Titusville Herald says: Middle District crude brings less than Bradford because of the difference in pipe line charges. A barrel of Bradford Interracial Sport Ban crude can be delivered to Oil City for less than a barrel of Pleasantville crude, for example, even though the Bradford oil costs 13 cents, more at the well. Bradford ning interracial athletic contests pipe line charges are less because there is much more oil in that district to pump. Middle District crude is now within a jump of its eight-year high of \$4.55 a barrel in 1953. To find a price higher than that, one must go back to 1947 and 1948, when it brought \$5. The historic high in modern times was \$6.10 in 1920. In the last 20 months the price has jumped \$1.29

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Warren County will receive which receives \$2,606,657. Elk 17,264 this year from Pennsyl- County gets \$138,269; Erie Counna's Motor License Fund for ty, \$655,551; Forest, \$60,505; Mcistruction and maintenance of Kean, \$184,065; Crawford, \$333,-141; Clarion, \$300,279; Venango,

"The allocation formula under Act 655 is identical with that used Requisitions for the payment of in previous years," Secretary Law-845,667 to cities, boroughs, first ler said. "The money is divided on d second-class townships as au- a 60 per cent mileage basis and 40 prized by Act 655 have been for per cent population basis. That is what the Act specifies and that is Act 655, passed in the last legis- how the Department has made its ure session provides for the allocations. With \$12,000,000 addiyment of \$30,000,000 to munici- tional provided in Act 655, it is obvious that each municipality, rural Largest amount will go to Phil- and urban, will receive more

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ENLISTEE-Richard A. White. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. White, Warren Rd 2, left Sunday afternoon for Pittsburgh, to complete his enlistment into the Air Force. A member of this year's Warren High School graduating class, young White will go on from there to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas, for his basic training.

provided only \$\$18,000,000 in State aid to the municipalities. Act 655 increases this to \$30,000,000 a year. In addition to increasing the amount for the municipalities, the Act eliminates the matching fund provision which in previous years required the municipalities to raise \$4,000,000 locally in order to participate fully in the State pro-

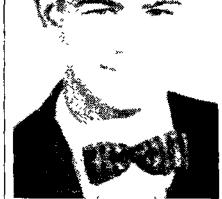
To qualify for the money each municipality is required to furnish the Department of Highways with specific information spelled out in the Act. These reports must be submitted to the Department's district engineers in charge of the area in which the municipality is located. They are then checked for | accuracy and forwarded to the Central Office and thence to the

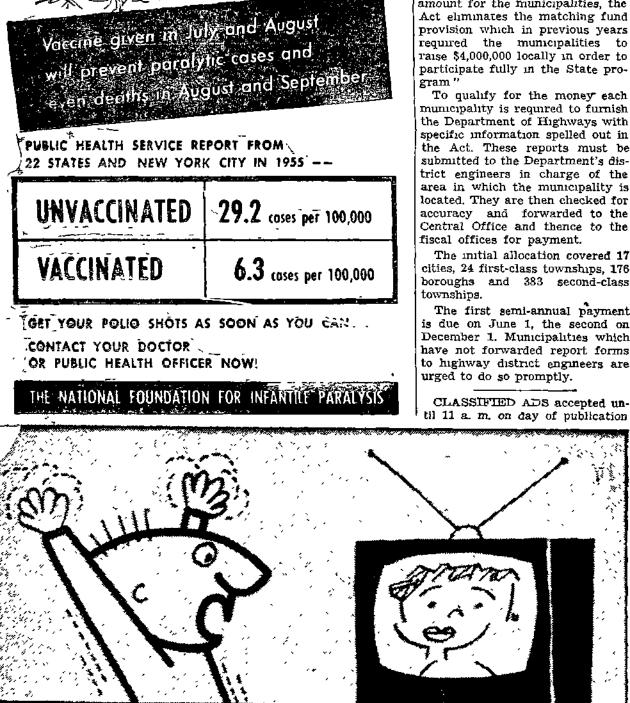
The initial allocation covered 17 cities, 24 first-class townships, 176 boroughs and 383 second-class

The first semi-annual payment is due on June 1, the second on December 1. Municipalities which have not forwarded report forms to highway district engineers are

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Everything Set For Peanut Scramble—Tom Carlson, Huck Finn Day For Playground Kiddies Halle, Suzanne in nie Willoughby.

The increasingly popular Huck Park pool with all youngsters ask- fin, Sueellen Gebhardt, Betsy Wil-

Meanwhile, daily activities continue at the seven play areas despite rains and special event winners last week were: Beaty

Peanut Scramble-Janet Geb-

Pet Show-Harriet Berenfield, Uan Gofberg, Jim Torrence.

Gené Wilson, Ethel Armagust. Pet Show-Sherry Stone, Joan Sundell, Sue Gustafson, Paulette Halle, Suzanne nad Art Zerbe, Bon-

Pet Show-Sandy Ercolani, Lee Finn and Becky Thatcher Day at Yaegle, Cheryl Quiggle, Janice Warren playground will be observ- Larson, Mary Ann Reynolds, Sue ed Wednesday at the Crescent Cole, Ann Sommers, Kathy Grifed to come in costume and be son, Ronnie Simmones, Terry Albaugh, Steve Anderson, Kay Gorenflo, Tim Gleason, John Andrews, Jane Scholes.

Tomassoni, Kieth Hayer, Gary Yeagle.

Peanut Scramble-Becky Swanson, Allan Hills.

Amateur Talent-Becky Swanson, Allan Demel.

West Side Peanut Scramble-Darlene Cum-

Men in Service

Army dispatches from Fort Gordon, Ga., report Pvt. Francis I. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of East Hickory, has been graduated from the Southeastern Signal School following completion liam Brands, in Newark, O. of a 10-week power equipment maintenance course. Scott entered Pet Show-Mickey Miller, Joan the Army last February and had with her father, Jay Wiltsie. Oth-McIntyre, Linda Menard, Tommy his basic training at Fort Jackson, er recent visitors at the Wiltsie S. C. He is a 1953 graduate of home have been Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Hickory Township High School and ward Wiltsie, Falconer; Mr. and a former employee of Struthers Mrs. Gaylord Wiltsie and daugh-Wells in Titusville.

RUSSELL

Russell-Mrs. Edward Shield, 907 Conewango avenue, Warren, entertained Friendship Club Friday, with 10 members present for a one o'clock tureen dinner. A pleasant afternoon was spent socially and Mrs. Ralph Way was presented a birthday gift. Mrs. Joseph Swanson will entertain the group August 3.

Mrs. Claude Perrigo has returned from a visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Richard Schlaack and son, Eddie, of Chicago, spent last week ter, of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Park and family, Anderson, Ind., have been spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheelock and family, Chambersburg, have spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wheelock.

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